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Volume 2 Issue 49 SAGINAW, MICHIGAN April 6, 1973

Saginaw High Tony Smith Tried To Bring It Home

BY: Jim Colvin

Just as the valiant warriors of the ancient country of Troy were finally out-maneuvered by a better strategy and by their own over-confidence, so were the mighty Saginaw High Trojans brought to their knees by the powerful Detroit Southwesterners.

As the game ended, the final score stood at 66-60, with Southwestern the winner. The Trojans devoted fans left U of M's Crisler Center and made their way through a driving rain to their buses. And the rain mixed with the tears of fans, players, cheerleaders, and parents alike.

After watching SHS come from behind to beat Detroit Northwestern through a brilliant performance by SHS sharp shooting Junior, Tony Smith. Tony continued his brilliant performance on Saturday as he showed the 13,000 plus fans at Crisler Arena that SHS is for real and will be for a long time. Tony seems to enjoy shooting from way out with his fantastic jump shots. And he is also an exceptionally good ball handler. We will see alot of Tony next year.

I, too, felt the chill of the rain in my face and I could still see in my mind the struggle of the Trojans as they fought for points, period after period. It's hard to think that those sharp eyes and quick hands suddenly became useless, giving up the ball to Southwestern again and again.

As the first period passed, the under -rated Detroiters Southwestern spotted the Trojans' weaknesses. And while they never mounted a heavy offensive themselves, they quickly capitalize on Saginaw own shakey offense. Also, though the officials made some doubtful calls which certainly hurt the Trojans, even favorable calls would not have been enough to make up for that shakiness.

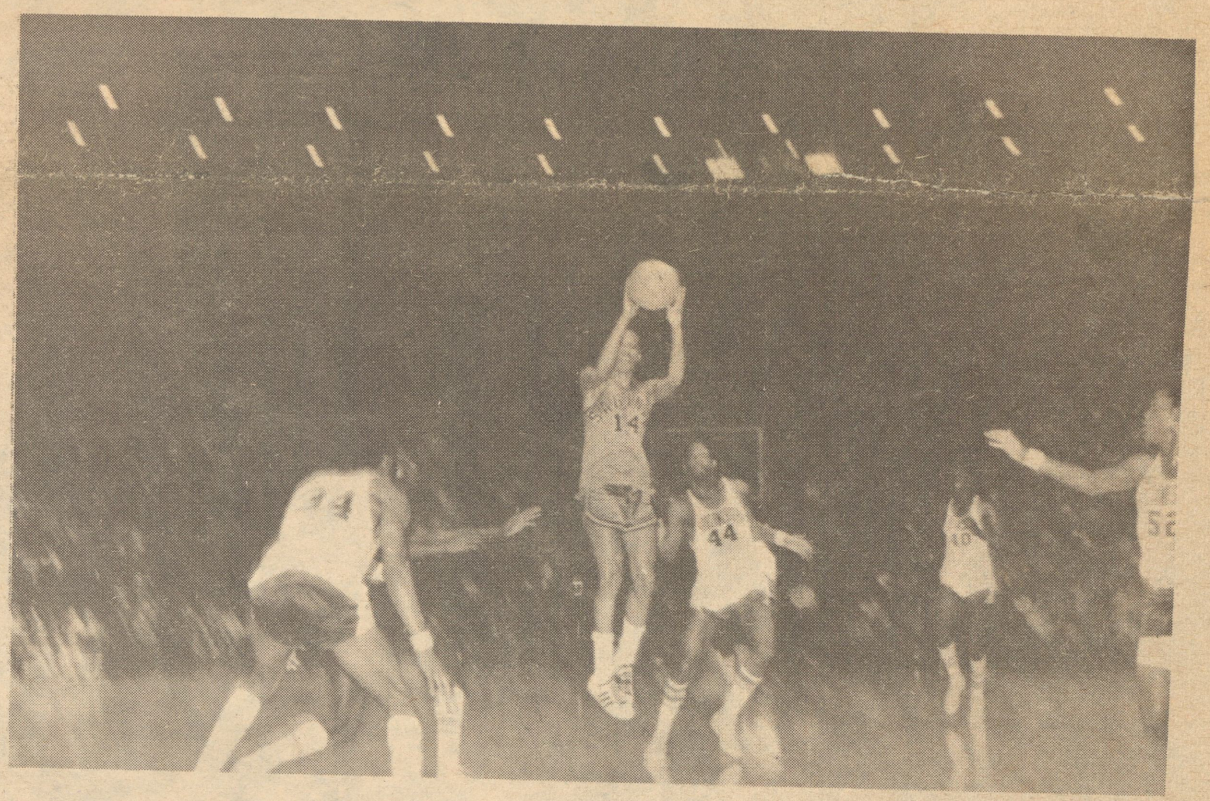
True, Detroit Southwestern went home with the trophy and the state champoinship, surrounded by the shouts of victory. But still, in the hearts of thousands of disappointed but loyal fans, the Trojans remain NUMBER ONE!!

See more of Saginaw High

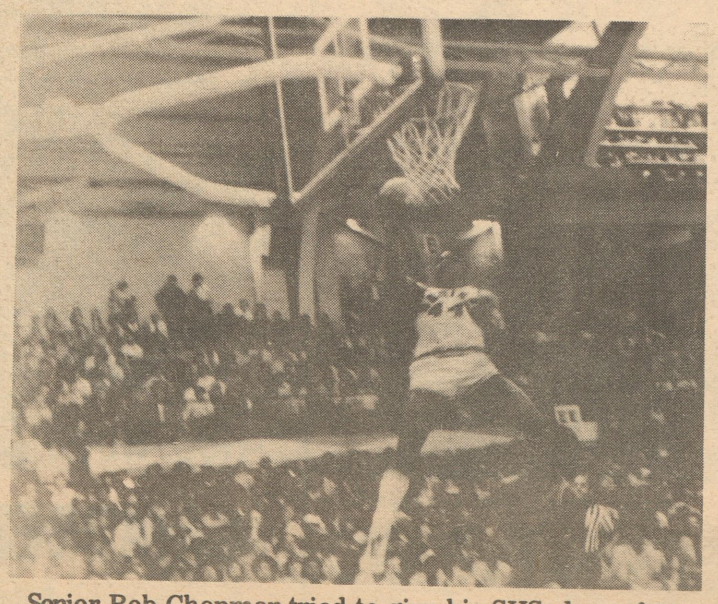
pictures

on Page 9

The Saginaw United Neighborhood Association benefit dance that was cancelled because of the snow storm on March 17th, will take place on the 7th of April at the Bancroft from 9pm to 1am Featuring the Gary Miller Celebration Road Show Band. Tickets are $5.00 a couple or $3.00 a single.



Tony Smith Goes High.



Senior Bob Chopman tried to give his SHS class of 73 the state championship.

A happy moment for SHS fans.

THE VALLEY STAR

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Dear Mr. President, I need my job...

NYC Holds Banquet And Plans Strategy To Fight Nixon Cutbacks

Do the initials NYC mean anything to you? If you're a frequent traveler, NYC could be the initials for New York City. But if you're an impoverished school dropout, age 16 or 17, the initials NYC can only stand for the Neighborhood Youth Corp. NYC is one of former President Johnson's "war on poverty programs", that are about to be "trimmed or eliminated" by President Nixon. Because of this financial threat, Saginaw's NYC enrollees held a banquet and workshop Friday, March 23.

The guest speaker was Chief Gary Loster of the Buena Vista Police Dept. Chief Loster spoke to the enrollees about supervisor employee relations and other points that the enrollees would have to deal with after they leave the "apron strings" of NYC and become a full time member of the workforce. Chief Loster was well accepted by the enrollees. I might add that it is not too often these days that a police chief holds a voluntary rap session with black youths, however, that is exactly what happened. Immediately after his speech he was surrounded by teens who wanted to discuss their problems and views with him. After the enrollees finished talking to him, they politely excused themselves and left for lunch. I was amazed by the last young man to leave, he got up turned to Chief Loster and said, "Thank-you for talking with me." After the young man had made it to the dining room, I turned to Chief Loster and asked him how did he manage to attract their attention. He answered, "often I have to go back to the roots where I came from and use my former problems to relate to them I don't want them to give up. We are a minority group and have to push harder."

I talked to Mr. Bruce Mosley, counselor of the Saginaw NYC. Mr. Mosley said the program was set up to give poverty kids a chance to earn money and to become job oriented. Mr. Mosley said, "If Nixon cut's these programs, alot of people are going to be hurt. People are going to rob, if everybody starts robbing, who are they gonna rob?" Mr. Mosley then stood and asked his 35 NYC enrollees to write a letter to their congressmen. So they were given twenty minutes to write the letters and explain the effects the cuts would have on them. Mr. Mosley was asked what could the public do to help keep NYC and other federal programs. Mr. Mosley said that the public could also write to their congressmen. Another method he explained that is being used nationwide is for the public to write a letter with a penny taped to the letter. The penny is to symbolize the fact that the President is taking pennies from the poor to give billions for foreign aid, the defense budget, ect.

After the enrollees had written their letters I mingled with them and got a few comments. They are as fol-

Continued on Page 4

Chief Loster holds the attention of enrollee Lorenzo Durham.

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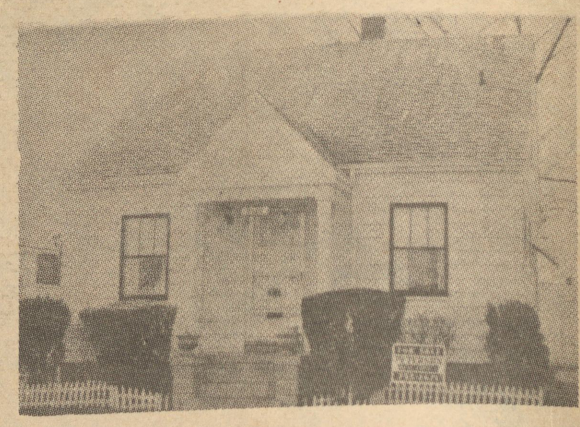

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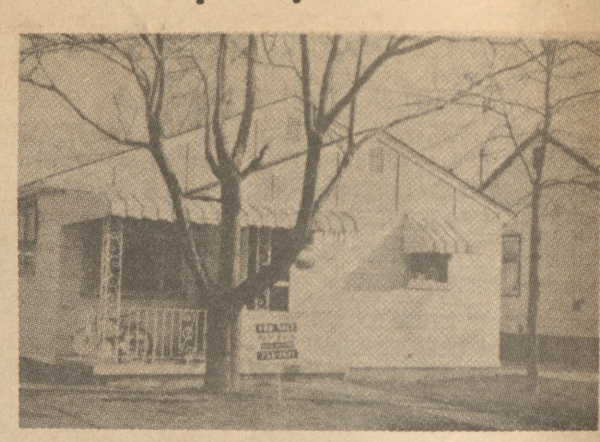

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Do not say to yourself "I have nothing to offer." Go ahead and call Mrs. Wilson at 755-2663. Or stop by at 2302 Norlach, second floor, and say, "What can I do to help?"

Two verses from the New

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DAWN MAGAZINE

"A New Day For Black Americans"

April 1973

In this issue...

Sam Yette on Nixon

Dawn Fashions –Food

Flag-Waving Foreman Has Bright Future

A Supplement To The Following Newspapers:

Afro-American (National)
Baltimore Afro-American
New Jersey Afro-American
Richmond Afro-American
Washington Afro-American
Cincinnati Call & Post
Cleveland Call & Post
Columbus Call & Post
Berkeley Post
Denver Drum
Oakland Post
Pasadena Post
Richmond Post
San Francisco Post
Seaside Post
El Mundo Post
Alexandria News Leader
Baton Rouge News Leader
E. St. Louis Monitor
Lafayette News Leader
Lake Charles News Leader
Monroe News Leader
Natchez News Leader
Amsterdam News
Atlanta Voice
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Shreveport Sun
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A New Day For Black America

(A Statement from the Chairman of the Board of Directors)

It is an extreme pleasure for me to greet the two million readers of Dawn Magazine — a new day for black Americans.

Dawn is an extension of the former AFRO-AMERICAN magazine supplement. This first issue will be distributed in premier black newspapers from coast to coast.

The national black community is more sophisticated today than ever before in its history and we believe it has a great sensitivity to those crucial subjects that affect the lives and times of black people within a greater troubled society.

No longer are black people dreaming of objectives that are unreal. Blacks today are insisting that they share in the American dream and become part of a system that should provide for all people all of its benefits socially, economically, culturally and emotionally.

The black newspapers inserting Dawn are meeting these challenges within their own circulation boundaries. In addressing themselves in the form of news, pictures, editorials and features they tell their reading constituency not the way that they would like to have it but the way it really is.

Dawn Magazine is a new day for black Americans, which is dedicated to continuing its sensitivity to those gut issues which affect minorities within this nation and at the same time to provide for the national advertiser an opportunity and challenge to acquaint himself and his product or service with local black readers through Dawn Magazine.

In the months ahead, Dawn will continue to be evaluated by the best trained and experienced news people in the United States and we hope to bring to Dawn readers challenging stories, provocative features, live photographs, editorial opinions, timely advice on addressing themselves to a new day for black Americans.

Dawn will be presented to you through our member publications four times in 1973, including the April issue, the June issue, the November and December issues; and Dawn will be inserted monthly in the family of Dawn black newspapers in 1974 and the years ahead.

We welcome your help, your advice, your criticism.

From time to time we will give you a profile of the distinguished publishers of member newspapers, sharing with you those achievements these men and women have made in their own communities.

FRANCES L. MURPHY, II, Chairman

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How To Save On Family Budget	Page 12
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DAWN MAGAZINE

Vol. 1 - No. 1

. . . a new day for Black Americans
Published by
The AFRO-AMERICAN COMPANY, INC.
Baltimore, Maryland 21203
Frances L. Murphy, II, Publisher
Art Carter, Editor
Kenneth O. Wilson, V. P. Advertising
Elson Higginbotham, Production

The Diplomatic Front

The Honorable Frederick Hilborn Talbot is the new Ambassador from the Republic of Guyana to the United States of America.

Mr. Talbot had been serving as the country's permanent representative to the United Nations.

AME Bishop Served In United Nations

Born in Guyana in 1927, he is an elected Bishop of the AME Church and was consecrated in July of 1972. Following his consecration he was assigned to the 16th Episcopal District. The District included Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Virgin Islands, Grenada, Trinidad, Tobago, Surinam and the Republic of Guyana.

The Republic of Guyana is located on the north-east shoulder of the South American continent. It is 83,000 square miles in area. The Atlantic sea-coast stretches for 270 miles; from it the land extends into the interior for about 450 miles. Its boundaries meet those of Venezuela in the west, Brazil in the south and Surinam in the east.

The multi-racial population numbers a little more than 800,000. Mr. Talbot had his original education in Guyana (formerly British Guiana) and subsequent to that he studied at Allen University in Columbia, South Carolina and received his BA degree from that institution.

New Ambassador Represents 800,000

He then attended Yale University School of Divinity and the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley California. He holds the following honorary degrees: Doctor of Divinity from Monrovia College in Liberia and Doctor of Humanities from Wilberforce University in the United States of America.

He served as minister at the St. James Church of Colusa, California and traveled the Little Mountains Circuit in South Carolina as a visiting minister. He is married to the former Sylvia Ross, a native of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. She

Honorable Frederick Hilborn Talbot and Mrs. Talbot

is a practicing public health specialist.

A graduate of the Polytechnic Institute in Puerto Rico, she also holds a Master's Degree in Public Health from Yale University. Mrs. Talbot served as Minister of Health for the Republic of Guyana from 1969 to 1971.

The Talbots will be residing at Guyana House in Bethesda, Maryland.

On The Cover

DAWN COVER — Air Force Major Norman McDaniel, 35, a Prisoner of War in North Vietnam since July 20, 1966 when an enemy surface-to-air missile brought down his plane, was reunited with his family in February at Andrews AF Base in Maryland. Major McDaniel, who during his more than six years in captivity often served as chaplain for fellow POWs, is a picture of happiness in front of base chapel with wife Jean; son, Randy, 10, and daughter, Crystal, 7. Family has moved into new home in Greensboro, N.C. built while Maj. McDaniel was away. (DAWN Photo by Newson).

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South 6th & Janes

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Nixon's New Budget

What It Means To Black Americans

By SAMUEL F. YETTE

Sam Yette is author of "The Choice: The Issue of Black Survival in America."

Historian Lerone Bennett Jr. called it "the white natives gathering for the rite of purification and initiation."

At any rate, the Second Inaugural of President Richard Milhous Nixon had taken place a week earlier, and late last January, several dozen black publishers climbed four breath-taking, spiral flights up to a briefing room in the Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

Undoubtedly, some of the more veteran members of this National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) recalled that nine years earlier they had met in the White House itself, where President Lyndon B. Johnson personally confided to them that the following day he would announce an "unconditional war on poverty."

But, this year, instead of seeing the recently re-installed President Nixon, these publishers of the more than 100 newspapers would meet with three of the President's Germanic surrogates: Communications Director Herbert Klein, Economic Advisor Herbert Stein, and budget-cutting expert Casper Weinberger.

They confirmed that peace had been declared in the so-called war on poverty. The "Great Society" had been buried along with its creator – LBJ – the day before; and the Congressionally-enacted Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) would be among those Great Society programs cut out of Nixon's new budget to be announced the following week.

Klein, Stein and Weinberger were attended at the briefing by two black men: Stan Scott, former newsman and assistant to Klein; and 2-star Air Force General, Daniel (Chappie) James.

General James indicated both in his presence and his presentation how successful a black man can become in the military. (During the 1960's, Daniel P. Moynihan, the same erstwhile Harvard professor who commended "benign neglect" to Nixon, also explained military service as the best option open to black men. It helped them develop "manhood," Moynihan said.)

Militarism seems equally a promising option for elite whites. Weinberger moved from directing the President's budget to taking charge of the nation's health, education and welfare as HEW Secretary. His predecessor at HEW, Elliot Richardson, moved effortlessly from the concerns of health and well-being to taking charge of the nation's death-producing arts as Secretary of Defense.

So, like General James, HEW chief Weinberger also told the publishers mainly about the good opportunities for black youths—in the military.

But Weinberger also told the publishers that they and their readers should take heart in the fact that the new $268.7 billion budget would increase spending for "human resources" by $18 billion. These "human resources," he said, included such down-to-earth and heart-warming items as heavy law enforcement and military pay raises.

JOB CRISIS OUTLINED

Herbert Stein was the first star of that three-star show, and he, alone, was worth all the alarm that should have been felt by these publishers.

Without the slightest trace of discomfort, economist Stein acknowledged that black unemployment runs generally twice the rate of white unemployment. He said that is because "The black population is younger"—a new way of saying that black people tend not to live too long.

In any event, unemployment generally reduced from 6 per cent to 5.1 percent last year, Stein said, and the 1973 goal is to reduce it further to 4.5 per cent – leaving black people with only a 9 per cent or 10 per cent unemployment rate.

One of the publishers told Stein that such high unemployment represented a "job crisis" in the black community.

But Stein had a nifty reply for that: "There is very little unemployment among Negro Ph.D.'s," he said.

"What hope is there?" one publisher pleaded. "What have we to offer our young people? How about some Federal work programs?" Stein pointed out that last year black youths were 62 per cent of the Job Corps, 33 per cent of the MDTA (Manpower Development and Training Act.), and 61 per cent of the CEP (Concentrated Employment Program).

A Baltimore woman long associated with civil rights and black publishing, Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, told Stein that the Job Corps and these other social programs were being cut back if not eliminated. "If these young people have no jobs," she warned, "they'll have to turn to crime. What are we going to do?"

"The government is not the solution to the problem," Stein said, without emotion.

Dr. Carlton Goodlett, publisher of the *Metro Sun-Reporter* in San Francisco, rose and told Stein that his (Stein's) approach to these questions had been "too sterile."

Goodlett insisted to Stein that as the President's representative before the publishers, Stein should "take a message back to your associates and to the Administration, in general..."

Before Goodlett could quite finish his comment, Stein lowered his glasses, and glared icily at Goodlett.

"I got your message," Stein said haughtily, "but I don't believe you got mine."

So saying, President Nixon's Economic Advisor briskly folded his papers and marched toward the anteroom off-stage.

Stunned, the publishers stared in stony silence.

Chief communicator Herb Klein leaped to his feet, causing Stein to pause at the stage exit.

"Let's give Herb Stein a good round of applause," Klein urged the publishers.

Perhaps more polite than prepared for these events, the publishers briefly applauded.

(Continued on Page 19)

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Upcoming Events

APRIL

Interracial Council for Business Opportunity, Americana Hotel, New York City

APRIL 18-21

National Association of Black Social Workers New York Hilton, NYC.

MAY 3-6

Department of African and Afro-American Studies, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

MAY 3

National Conference of Black Political Scientists, Fairmont-Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La.

MAY 5

National Scholarship and Fund for Negro Students (NSFNS), Americana Hotel, NYC. Interview Session

MAY 7

National Scholarship and Fund for Negro Students (NSFNS), Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. (Interview Session)

MAY 10-11

Chicago Economic Development Corporation, Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

MAY 10-13

National Association of Market Developers, Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

MAY 11

National Scholarship and Fund for Negro Students (NSFNS), Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N.J., (Interview Session)

MAY 18

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Annual Institute, Americana Hotel, New York City.

Dawn Quiz

1. Who was the first black officer to command a United States warship?
2. Has any black person been a presidential cabinet member in U.S. political history?

ANSWERS

1. Admiral L. Gravely when he took command of the destroyer escort U.S.S. Falgout in January, 1962. He was a lieutenant commander then.

2. Yes, Robert C. Weaver was head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). He was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson on Jan. 13, 1966.

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Flag-Waving Foreman Flings Furious Fists

By OL' TIMER

It is probably a bit too early for a jury of fistic experts to bring forth a sound verdict on what the future holds for George Foreman, the young U.S. flag-waving puncher who snatched the world heavyweight boxing title off Joe Frazier's head in Kingston, Jamaica, on January 27, 1973.

Archie Moore, the 'Old Mongoose' who wore the light-heavyweight crown eight years, begs to differ. Moore is one of Foreman's counselor-trainers, and insists that the 6-foot, 3-inch, 217-pound puncher is bad-news, today, for any challenger.

Unlike the eight intervening heavyweight boxing champions who have come to pass, since the Joe Louis halcyon of 24 years ago, Foreman has a fistic kit reminiscent of the awesome arsenal the Bomber had at his own prime.

The old knockout-swing; the big punch is the thing, of course, that makes possible the one-night, million-dollar grosses that await the big blue-chip fist-fighting men.

Foreman has the ram-rod jab, lethal left hook; the staggering right and, above all, a hissing uppercut. What makes the cheese more cohesive, of course, is that he seems to be able to put punches-together: a proclivity in which Louis stands at the all-time crest.

Accurate Puncher

Also suggestive of the sharp-shooting Louis, even at this point, is Foreman's accurate punching. All heavyweight boxing champions possess the sock soporific, of course, but Foreman promises to be that very rare workman: a super puncher.

For a moment, let us review the kayo percentages of the past ten heavyweight boxing champions: from Louis to Foreman, in title bouts.

Fighter	*KO*	*Kby*	*Dec.*	*Pct.*
Joe Louis	26	0	3	.884
Ezzard Charles	5	1	4	.500
Joe Walcott	1	1	1	.333
Rocky Marciano	6	0	1	.859
Floyd Patterson	8	2	0	.800
Ingemar Johansson	1	2	0	.333
Sonny Liston	2	2	0	.500
Muhammad Ali	8	0	2	.800
Joe Frazier	4	1	1	.667
George Foreman	1	0	0	1.000

Against a boring-in bull, 'smoking' as only Frazier does, from the opening bell, Foreman could take dead aim. For the first time in his career, Frazier was confronted by an opponent who could outpunch him.

George Foreman, new heavyweight champion, sports his championship belt.

Never a cutie or too much inclined to worry about defensive fighting, Joe is made to order for the bigger, longer-limbed ex-Olympic boxing champion. The surprise uppercut forced abandonment of a typical Frazier resort to the crouch stance.

Still A Big Question

The question that Foreman must eventually answer, somewhere in the future, is whether or not he can land accurately on a moving, furtive target.

With all his marksmanship, Louis found fancy-Dan movers difficult to cut down. The Bomber's title fights averaged out as kayo victories, shortly after two minutes of round number six. Yet, he needed 13 and 8 rounds, respectively, in bouts 1 and 2 against Billy Conn. He required a total of 21 rounds to catch the furtive Bob Pastor.

The many admirers of Muhammad Ali, having examined Foreman with eager eyes, have concluded he is too slow and too methodical. Ali himself has said almost the same thing. "I'm just as big as Foreman, and am twice as fast," concludes the Muslim minister.

Moore and Sandy Saddler, two of the supreme kayo artists of all fistic annals, are providing the edges for Foreman's tools. "The temptations for an unmarried young heavyweight boxing champion will be devastating," says Moore. "Self discipline, restraint and good taste may require more concern than those who will challenge him in the ring."

Noticeably, the teachers have shortened most of Foreman's punches. The jab no longer glides . . . it snaps with great power. "You should see Foreman work on the big bag," says Moore. "Absolutely frightening. No man can ever hope to stand up to such savagery."

Jack Johnson, choice of the late Nat Fleischer as the all-time supreme heavyweight, criticized any fighter who chose to stand-up to a superior puncher.

"Jiminey," he used to say, "I'd run like a thief . . . giving the puncher something else to think about, except trying to crush me. That way, you trick him into faulty moves and impatience. The first time he blunders, make him pay. Knock him dead!"

Muhammad Ali lives with that Johnson credo, based on giving the enemy as many detractions as possible to focus upon.

Did He Fool Frazier?

Several old-timers, including Turk Edwards of the Bob Foster staff, had long expressed belief that Foreman has been deliberately 'holding back — so as to delude the opposition into thinking of him as just another big plodder, trying to make a big buck.'

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Over 6,000 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers guarantee their service work.

And now make paying for it a little easier.

We listen. And because we do, we know that one thing that makes some owners unhappy is having to pay cash for service work. So Ford Motor Company and over 6,000 participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers have done something about it.

Starting now, they'll let you charge repair bills on five major credit cards: Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club.

In the car repair business, these dealers are the only new car dealers with a plan to accept all five nationally.

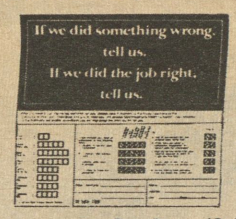
They're good for almost anything you need. Repairs, parts, rentals, and more.

Giving credit where credit is due is one more way to help us meet our goal: No unhappy owners. Here are some others:

"We fix it right the first time, or fix it free the second time." Over 6,000 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers now guarantee service work for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

If their repair or replacement fails in normal service within that period, it will be fixed free of charge. Parts and labor.

A Service Report Card. Attached to your service bill, you'll find a report card. It's the dealer's way of finding out what he's doing right. And what needs to be improved. So far, these dealers have received 275,082 report cards. 94% of these cards show that owners are satisfied with the service work done on their cars.



If you have a problem—see your dealer. (Most problems end right there.) If it's covered by the new car warranty, it will be fixed free. If not, you foot the bill. In either case, you get a first-rate job. And now you can charge it if you wish.

We know that sometimes a problem can't be solved at the dealership. Then you or the dealer should get in touch with the Ford Customer Service Division.

FOR THE ADDRESS OF THE FORD CUSTOMER SERVICE DIVISION OFFICE NEAREST YOU CALL TOLL FREE:
800-648-4848
IN NEVADA 1-800-992-5777

Write them and describe your problem. A Ford Customer Service representative will contact you quickly. And he'll work with you and the dealer to try to straighten things out.

If you want information about our cars and trucks or anything—Write: Ford Motor Company Listens, Box 1973, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

Let us know what's on your mind.

We listen better. And we'd like to prove it to you.

Our goal:
No unhappy owners.

Ford

...has a better idea
(we listen better)

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THE VALLEY STAR

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8 days since I colored it. Love the shine. And the way it wears! It's really new!

Even after 3 weeks, when I catch myself in the mirror, I like what I see.

It's 14 days for me. And the color's practically the same as the day I did it.

New! Natural Wear Miss Clairol™

Now! Miss Clairol shampoo-in hair color has been improved to keep that wonderfully natural, soft look, week after week. That's why we call it *New Natural Wear Miss Clairol* shampoo-in hair color.

We've also added a rich conditioning base, so sudsy it needs no after shampoo. Leaves hair even livelier, shinier, with a beautiful touch—whether you wear it natural or straight.

So now, there's one thing less for you to think about while you're making the best of yourself and your day!

To know you're the best you can be.™

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Continued on Page 4

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY
South 6th & Janes

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Two verses from the New

KEEP YOUR COOL

DAWN Fashions

By LOIS ALEXANDER

The story of fashion is interwoven with the history of the world. Just as the contributions of blacks, to a large extent, have been omitted from history books, to an even greater degree has their influence in fashion been obliterated. Black Americans must help write the history of their own people in the world's fourth largest industry. The time is NOW!

Without question, there will be debate about when and where fashion as an art form began, but that is not so important. The Egyptians, Congolese, New Guineans, Ethiopians, and the Nigerians have left a legacy in the form of statues, carvings, textiles, etchings, paintings and drawings that tell their own fashion story.

Thousands of years of trade, migration and conquests found the peoples of the world developing their own cultures, accepting some of the past and modifying it to suit their own needs. So it was with fashion.

In the beginning, clothing — beginning with the fig leaf — was a mere necessity. As man migrated from the warmer climates of Africa, the need for a different type of clothing became apparent. Finally, each country had developed a style of dress of its own broadly determined by physical necessities and the limitations of available talent.

HERE EMILY MILES models a red matte jersey gown cut on bias with the new dolman sleeves caught at wrist and zippered Sherred turtle neck and wide jeweled belt and matching necklace. Matching wrapped jersey turban is knotted in back with jeweled adornment in front.

EMILY MILES displays a white flannel three-piece layered look pants ensemble, with coat cut on bias with tiny bone sweater and ropes of pearls. Knitted skull cap hugs the head to complete that look of elegant sophistication.

Climate Shaped Fashions

Just as the draped costume of the Nile was conditioned by the heat of that region, clothes fashioned from furs and skins were naturally found in the colder areas of the north. Soon the creative talents of people in various parts of the world surfaced and the idea of clothing merely as a protective covering for the body gave way to the desire for the esthetic.

Decoration and ornamentation of clothing became as important as basic production and thus the beginnings of what bears the name fashion.

About every 25 to 30 years, there is a revolutionary change in styles so that last year's fashions are completely passe and no amount of adaptation can make them au couture. Although influences in fashion have been found all over the world, only within the last decade has Africa had any appreciable impact on the industry. That influence began with the dashiki which started more or less as a fad among black people. When the dashiki gained acceptance in the mass market, it

(Continued on Page 17)

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Extra care in engineering...it makes a difference

We want to keep you and your car from spending unnecessary time in service departments. That's one important reason why we made Electronic Ignition standard on all our cars built in this country.

The Electronic Ignition system functions as good as new after 50,000 miles. With no points and no condenser, there are no ignition tune-ups except a spark plug change at about 18,000 miles. You're bound to save time and money. Discover the difference extra care in engineering makes in every Dodge, Chrysler and Plymouth.

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CHRYSLER Plymouth
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Now Chrysler Corporation makes surer starting standard...

Dawn Sports Gallery

Robin Campbell, 14-year-old Washington, D.C. track sensation, raised Olympic hopes for 1976 in the hearts of her friends when she starred in the United States-Russian track meet in Richmond recently. Here she leads the field in the 880-yard run which she won. She also anchored the women's winning relay team. (Photo by Scott Henderson)

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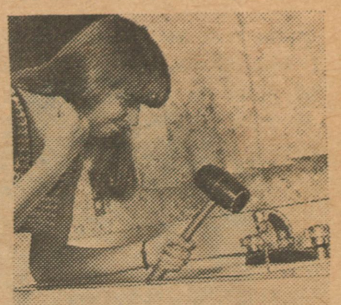


MOBY DICK PREDICTS:

A New War

The most important event this spring will be on the last day of spring or the first day of summer. The world situation is heating up to the boiling point and I predict a war, large or small, here or there, on June 22 or 23.

To be a little more specific, April is going to be an excellent month for science and there will be on-about April 6 a major breakthrough and some very significant discovery in science. Now keep that in mind because the breakthrough may not be announced on the day it is made, but that's a great day for science and will mean a major change in the way of living here in the world. It will definitely alter the direction of the future.

——

The 16th and 17th of April are combinations in a month that will be highlighted by new fashions coming out of the movement, not particularly the design fashions from Paris, but things that girls will be doing themselves to make the world a prettier place.

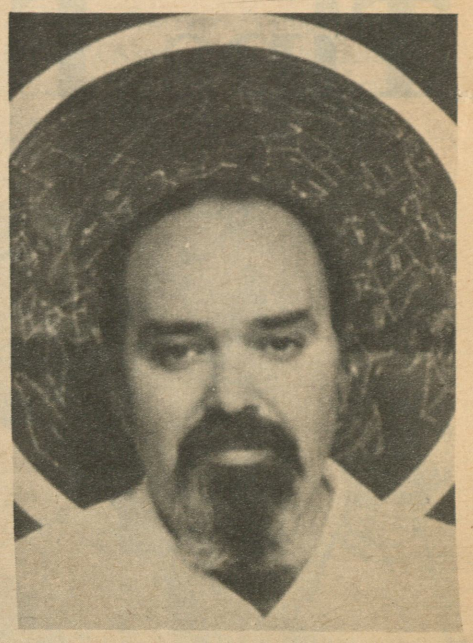
I think we're going to be seeing a lot more girl this April. One way or another they're going to find someway to sneak it out where you can look at it, and it's going to be a lovely month for girl watchers and dirty old men and let's face it, that's about half the human race.

——

The universities, faced with cut-backs in their grants, faced with confusion over philosophies of education, are going to be extremely confused and in fact, I think that some new kind of student disgruntlement, not as violent as the building occupations of a few years back, but as crippling to the university, are going to be taking place; may have already begun by the time this is published but will be in full swing during April.

——

The month of May is a money month. Things are really looking up during May. Actually, even toward the end of April everybody is going to be a lot more prosperous, there will be much less unemployment, the prosperity will have begun to seep down to the average working guy. Of course that means there is going to be a great many wage increases.



Moby Dick

President Nixon, on the advice of his astrologer, has given up on the wage board because that would have led eventually to open rebellion on the part of labor forces and this is going to be the spring of the big wage increases. You may just very likely get a raise yourself. You will if you ask for it; so it's up to you.

——

The dollar will be doing better for a while, but prices are going to go

(Continued on Page 17)

Tune in to BLACK PERSPECTIVES with Carl T. Rowan every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Elgin Baylor Tuesday and Thursday. Check your local radio listings for time and station.

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THE VALLEY STAR

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Tips For Saving Money

CHOPS 'N BEANS is a thrifty yet nutritional dish to serve your crowd. Use your favorite cut of pork, whether it be the loin, rib, center.

By MARIE P. COOKE

Rising food prices unintentionally may help accomplish what doctors' and nutritionists' warnings have so far failed to improve — eating habits.

This surprising development is emerging from homemakers efforts to save money on their food budgets in the wake of a record high boost in the cost of food — especially meat.

A better balanced diet apparently is being consumed as shoppers buy less beef (at $2.69 and higher per pound) and more chicken, around $1.29 per pound fish and vegetables.

Many homemakers are now serving meatless meals. Others report they are looking for recipes without a lot of expensive ingredients and are finding new ways to use beans and other vegetables. (Dried beans, including peanuts, are excellent inexpensive sources of protein).

Watch The Pennies

There are many other ways in which a money-saving shopper can build good nutrition and watch pennies. For example:

Use margarine instead of butter and choose spreads made with mostly liquid vegetable oils.

Reserve liquid milk for drinking and use nonfat dried milk and evaporated skimmed milk for cooking. It's also cheaper to make your own fortified skimmed milk by adding nonfat dried milk to the liquid skimmed variety instead of paying a few cents more per quart for the dairy-fortified product.

When you buy fresh cauliflower and broccoli, use the whole thing. Cook the flowerets for a vegetable course and serve the raw stems, cut into sticks, as an appetizer with seasoned salt for a dip.

Day-old bread is an often overlooked bargain. Unsliced loaves taste as good as fresh if you reheat them for five minutes in a damp paper bag in preheated 350-degree oven. Day-old sliced bread makes excellent toast and can be held almostly indefinitely in a freezer when wrapped in airtight material.

Save The Leftovers

Save those leftovers like that one slice of ham, the end of a roast. and that handful of chicken. Toss them into a plastic bag along with that spoonful of diced white potatoes, carrots, green beans, rice and peas. By the end of the week you should have enough scraps for a hearty stew or soup. Fix some hot biscuits and you've got a meal.

One last tip: Read the labels. Many times store brands contain more of what you're shopping for and are of better quality — and much cheaper.

Here are a few suggestions for easy, thrifty dishes:

CHOPS IN BEANS

- 2 lbs. dried navy beans
- 2 quarts water
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 cans tomato soup
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon powdered ginger
- Pepper to taste
- ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds
- 5-6 pork chops (can be quick fryers, loin, center cut, rib)

Soak beans overnight in a cool place. Cook in same water till tender, about two hours. Drain off and save two cups of liquid. Stir in all other ingredients and continue cooking for another half hour, stirring gently.

Ladle a good inch or so of beans into bean pot or casserole, then layer on 2 or 3 chops. Pour on the rest of the beans, topping with the remaining chops, cover and bake at 325 degrees for two hours.

Add reserved bean liquor as needed. Remove cover last half hour to brown. Goes great with curried rice, cabbage or green beans.

SARAH'S CHICKEN FRITTERS

- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned and skinned
- 1 cup pancake mix
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Oil or shortening for frying
- Maple syrup

Cut each boned chicken breast half into 6 to 8 nuggets, about 1½ inches square. Mix pancake mix, milk, salt and pepper. Dip chicken nuggets into batter. Drop in deep fat. Fry until golden on all sides, about five minutes. Drain on paper towel. Serve hot with maple syrup.

MAMMA'S CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES

- 1 whole broiler-fryer chicken (2½ to 2 lbs.)
- salt and pepper
- paprika
- 1 pound green beans, cut into pieces or 1 10-ounce package frozen cut green geans, thawed
- 4 carrots, pared and sliced
- 2 large potatoes, pared and cut in quarters
- Chopped parsley

Sprinkle chicken cavity with salt and pepper. Hook wing tip onto back and hold neck skin; tie legs together. Place chicken across center of a 24-inch piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with paprika.

Arrange vegetables around chicken. Sprinkle all with salt and pepper. Bring ends of foil together over chicken; make double fold at each end.

Place in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in 450 degree oven 1 hour. Open foil and fold back; roast 20 minutes longer. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

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CAMPBELL'S GROCERY
South 6th & Janes

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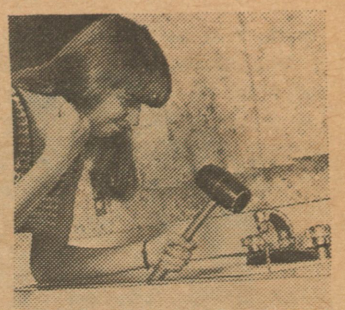

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BACARDI light rum. Its subtle flavor and smoothness make it perfect for Daiquiris and Bacardi Cocktails or a light mixer like tonic. You can also use Bacardi light like gin or vodka in a Martini, Screwdriver, Collins, Bloody Mary or Gimlet.

BACARDI dark rum. Amber color. Slightly more pronounced in flavor. Smooth and mellow. So it's great for rum & colas, eggnog, hot rum drinks or a mixer like ginger ale. You can also use Bacardi dark like whiskey in Manhattans, Sours, soda, water or on the rocks.

BACARDI 151. A high-proof rum for gourmet cooking, spectacular flaming dishes and exotic drinks like the Mai-Tai.

AÑEJO™. The world's smoothest liquor? Quite possibly. Delicately aged, Añejo rum is light, dry and very smooth. So use it like a fine Canadian or Scotch in soda, water, Sours or on the rocks. Or sip it like fine cognac or brandy. (Pronounce it ahn-YAY-ho.)

Which Bacardi for what?

BACARDI® rum. The mixable one.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE BACARDI PARTY KIT. © 1972 BACARDI IMPORTS, INC., BACARDI BLDG., MIAMI, FLA. 33137. RUM 80 & 151 PROOF. "BACARDI" AND THE BAT DEVICE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS, AND AÑEJO IS A TRADEMARK, ALL OF BACARDI & COMPANY LIMITED.

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THE VALLEY STAR

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Christopher is like a lot of kids his age.

He does about average in one subject (in his case, it's math). He's a little below average in another (science). And in one (English), he's far superior to almost everyone in his class.

Under the traditional system of education, Christopher's development would suffer. He would do as well as most of his classmates in math. He would struggle behind them in science. And he'd be hopelessly bored with his English lessons.

That's because under the traditional system Christopher's teacher would teach the entire class as if they were capable of learning at the same rate.

INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING WITH PLAN*.

Now there's a new learning system. One that is changing established learning patterns in schools across the country. It's called PLAN*. *P*rogram for *L*earning in *A*ccordance with *N*eeds.

PLAN* allows Christopher to spend his day in one classroom, with one teacher; yet study math at a 5th grade level, science at a 4th grade level and English at a 7th grade level.

Here, in simple outline form, is how it works.

A MORE EFFECTIVE PROGRAM.

When Christopher and his classmates start their school year, a determination is made of their skills and abilities, their interests and needs. Their strengths and their weaknesses. Next, the student and the teacher put together an *individualized* program, reflecting the student's particular abilities interests and needs. (Naturally, state and local requirements, as well as the desires of the student's parents play a role in creating each program.)

From then on, no individual student can hold any of the others back. Each learns in his own way and at his own pace. To help him learn he is given a number of TLU's (Teaching-Learning Units). There are thousands of TLU's available, each stating a specific learning objective and activities to achieve them. So the odds are that not all students will be studying the same area at the same level at the same time in the same classroom.

As Christopher completes each chosen objective, he is tested to see if he has met that objective. During the school year Christopher has the opportunity to choose how he will achieve his objectives—alone, working with a partner, in a small group. He is given references and he uses a variety of books, tapes, filmstrips, and other media in his studies.

THERE IS NO FAILURE, ONLY SUCCESS.

If he has learned the material, he goes on to something more advanced. If he hasn't learned it, he restudies only the parts he has missed. So there is no feeling of failure in the normal sense of the word. Only of achievement.

Each day throughout the school year the progress of each student is charted by computer. *The computer does not teach.* Instead, it helps keep the teachers and parents informed of a student's progress. And, just as important, it permits the teachers to plan and coordinate the many individual student activities on a daily basis.

PLAN*IS WORKING NOW.

PLAN* is not some pie-in-the-sky project of the future. PLAN* is helping now in many schools across the country.

More than 30,000 students in grades 1-12 are learning under the PLAN* system. In high income areas, middle income areas and in some of the very lowest of the low income areas.

Right now, the approximate price for installing a PLAN* system in your school is not much over $1.00 per student per week.

If you are interested in reading more about PLAN* or in having a question and answer session with one of our representatives, call Dr. Harvey J. Brudner at the Westinghouse Learning Corporation (212) 983-5162.

Westinghouse Learning Corporation
Educators helping educators.

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New Learning Experience

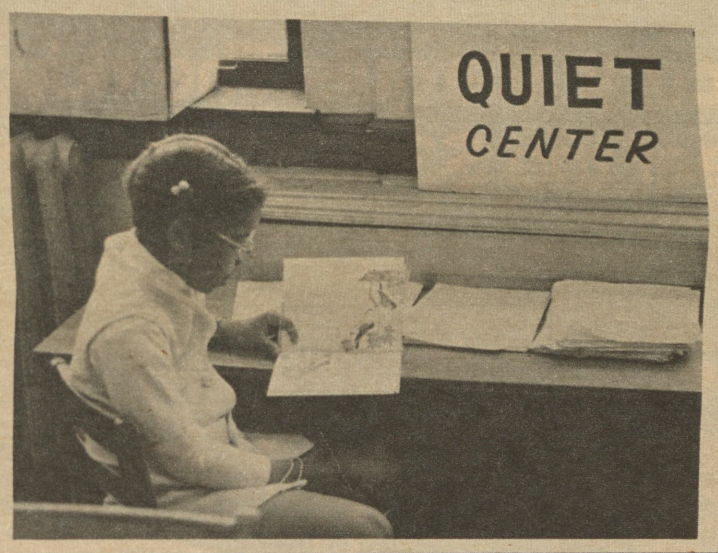
PLAN has a hand in reducing inner city student absentee rate from 28 percent to 4 percent. Mrs. Sylvia Williams, Vice Principal of the New Jersey Avenue School, Atlantic City, New Jersey was interviewed to learn what changes PLAN or Program for Learning in Accordance with Needs has made in her school. Mrs. Williams stated that "PLAN has been a marvelous experience for our children, parents and teachers . We have always worked hard but felt we were not getting anywhere but since PLAN, we can actually see results."

PLAN was initiated in the New Jersey Avenue School for the school year 1969-1970, for grades 1 through 6, at a time when the attendance rate was a mere 72 per cent. Four years later, the attendance rate is now up to 96 per cent. In addition parent participation in school activities is up to 75 per cent. Teacher interest is at peak levels and student achievement levels surpass normal.

The Program for Learning in Accordance with Needs is a unique program developed by Westinghouse Learning Corporation, which is adapted for individualized learning. PLAN is currently serving 30,000 students in 14 states throughout the United States, but its full potential, particularly in our inner city schools, is not being used. With PLAN the student participates in decisions which enable him to develop both as a student and as person, to discover his strengths, to triumph over shortcomings, and to become independent and resourceful.

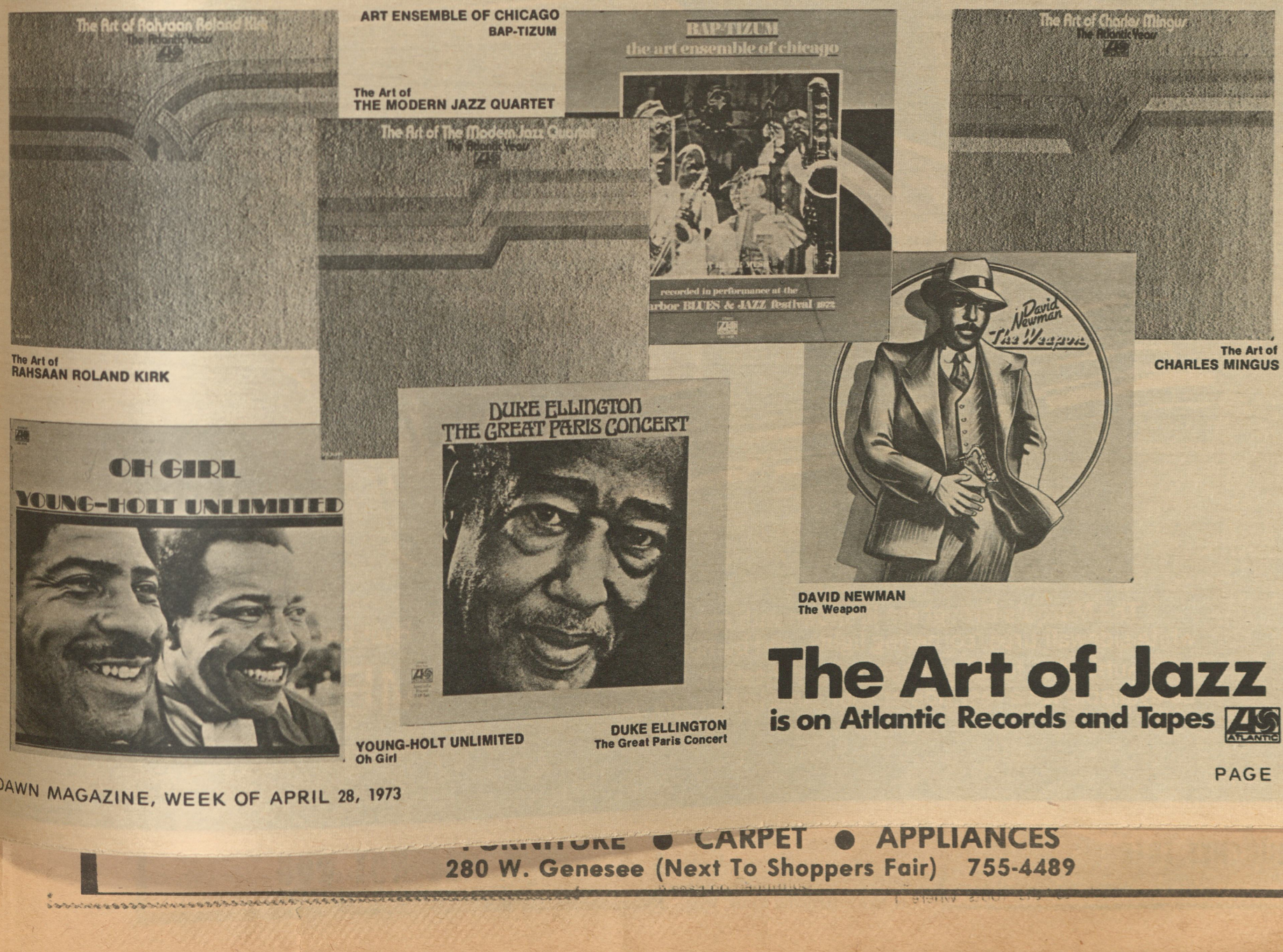
PLAN students in the New Jersey Avenue School.

Certain phases of the learning process require individual efforts.



The numerous guests and visitors to the New Jersey Avenue School usually leave with the same impression. That the students are conscientious in the classroom and have a sense of responsibility which is not usually seen. PLAN is a success oriented program. If PLAN can keep a student in school, his chances of learning are excellent. The program for learning in accordance with needs is a tool which meets the needs of our inner city youth; and through them the future of our cities.

NORMAN RINGGOLD



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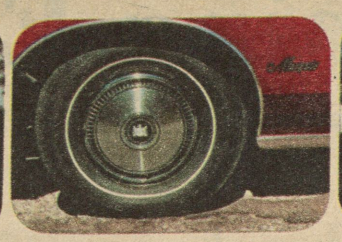
The cars: an all new '73 Marquis vs. a new '72 Marquis like the one that beat a Mercedes limousine last year.

The jury: 50 professional chauffeurs, blindfolded for objectivity, compared the two Mercurys for ride.



Mercury's ride is refined for '73 and it's the only medium price car with steel-belted radial tires, standard.

The results: a majority of the chauffeurs rated the new '73 Mercury ride superior to the great ride of our '72.

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The Marquis Brougham is shown with optional interior, white sidewall tires, cornering lights, and bumper rub strip.
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black youths, however, that is exactly what happened. Immediately after his speech

him how did he manage to attract their attention. He answered, "often I have to go back to the roots where I

comments. They are as fol-

Continued on Page 4

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY
South 6th & Janes

someone who knows she has found the one place where she is most needed.

The services provided by Mrs. Wilson and her volunteers include emergency food and housing, money for desperately needed health care, clothing, toys for the little ones, kitchen utensils, furniture, teen rap sessions, transportation, and other services.

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Do not say to yourself "I have nothing to offer." Go ahead and call Mrs. Wilson at 755-2663. Or stop by at 2302 Norlach, second floor, and say, "What can I do to help?"

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—Dawn Fashions

(Continued from Page 9)

became fashionable. It sold as fast in the world's largest department store as it did on 125th Street in Harlem.

A take-off from the dashiki is the caftan, one of the most popular garments the past two seasons. Easy to wear, requiring few if any fittings, the caftan is little more than an elongated dashiki. Designers, black as well as white, have shown their ingenuity in the use of fabric and in decorative trimmings at the neckline and the sleeves. But the garment shape remains that of the loose, flowing caftan — a designer-dressmaker's dream. It has now become a classic in the wardrobes of America's best dressed women.

Moreover, authentic African fabric, i.e. tie dyes, batiks, kentes, and akwetes, sell so fast that stores have difficulty stocking them. Egyptian-inspired jewelry reappears on the fashion scene with each re-run of "Cleopatra."

Despite this burgeoning interest in things African, and without recognition that black hands have constituted a prime labor source for garment making in this country since the first slaves landed here, no record can be found of the contributions of blacks in the history of fashion anywhere.

Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker

It took close to 100 years for the general American public to learn that Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of the great emancipator, had a black dressmaker. Mrs. Elizabeth Keckley's personal account of her life with Mrs. Lincoln during the turbulent Civil War years appears in her book, "Behind the Scenes at the White House."

Few people who visit that part of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. where the Presidents' wives are depicted in their inaugural ball gowns would know that Mrs. Keckley designed the dress worn by Mrs. Lincoln. How many other of these First Ladies are outfitted in gowns designed and executed by black hands may never be known.

Unlike other professions and industries, the highly competitive fashion business has been the toughest for blacks to break into. Authorities in the field did not see fit to dignify black people with the title "designer" until the 1940's when Alabama-born Ann Lowe came to prominence. For the next 20 years, the gifted Miss Lowe dressed the cream of New York society. It was she who designed gowns for the entire Jacqueline Bouvier-John F. Kennedy bridal party prior to the young Bostonian's ascendency to the Presidency of the U.S.

Ann Lowe did not necessarily excell all other women of color thus gaining for herself entry into the hallowed fashion circle. Her wealthy clientele saw to it that she received long overdue publicity for her efforts.

In prior years, the identity of one's "little dressmaker" became the most closely guarded secret. Socialites kept her under wraps lest their friends and contemporaries found out and sought her services. When they spoke of "my" dressmaker, they meant it literally. Each woman wanted an exclusive on the talents and abilities of any able technician.

Time For A Change

This situation has not changed appreciably today. Black women and men throughout the United States make a substantial living as backroom designers, copyists, stylists, dressmakers, milliners, tailors, cutters, fitters and alteration hands. But little has been written about them.

Following Ann Lowe's breakthrough, one or two blacks per decade have orbited on the fashion horizon and almost as quickly sunk into oblivion. A good publicity agent and an "angel" accounted for the big splash, but few of the older, more able designers with genuine, long standing talent to their credit have ever made the fashion pages of any daily paper.

Such a person was another Alabama-born dressmaker, Mrs. Eula Tarry, who only recently celebrated her 90th birthday, a highlight of which was a personal letter from the President of the United States.

Guest designer-milliner Emily Miles, pictured here in Dawn, is another who deserves the plaudits of the fashion press. Recognized by her black peers over three decades as one of the most talented exponents of her craft, Emily Miles is still waiting for that big break to catapult her into the prominence she so richly deserves.

Founder-Director of the Belle Meade Modeling School in Newark, N.J., Miss Miles coordinates and stars in the most professionally produced fashion show in black America. The styles shown here were taken from this year's show at which an SRO crowd witnessed each of two performances.

Such contributions as those of Mrs. Keckley, Miss Lowe, Mrs. Tarry and Emily Miles must be recorded in the history books. Unless it is done soon, much of the first hand information may be lost. In some instances, it is already too late. This comes as an appeal to persons with any information on blacks in fashion. Please send that information to the Harlem Institute of Fashion, 157 W. 125th Street, New York, N.Y. 10027.

In anticipation of receipt of memorabilia in whatever form, a Museum of Black Fashion will be established at the Institute, a non-profit, educational institution located in the heart of Harlem. In so doing, generations unborn will know the Black Fashion Story just as they do that of the athlete, the entertainer or the religious leader.

—Moby Dick Predicts

(Continued from Page 11)

up along with the wages and the boost in the dollar is going to be slowing down and you'll start to see some trouble in the financial picture and a beginning tremble on the edge of recession during May.

But May itself, especially the end of the month is the crest of the womb. The money business is going to be good, the banks are going to raise their prime interest rate, credits going to get tight and everybody's going to be feeling very confident.

——

About the only thing that will be doing really, very badly is toward the end of the month, the newspapers. We are going to see, as May turns into June, right there at the turn of the month, about the end of May, the worst censorship crack down and oppression of journalism, the worst tyranny over television and loss of the freedom of the press that this country has ever seen.

It is going to be the government against the media. A great deal of it is going to be disguised as morality. The Supreme Court will crack down on pornography and on dirty movies in such a way that it will give the government a great deal more power over what gets printed and broadcast.

The ultimate effect is going to be to put the President and the Administration in charge of everything you read and whether you can read this, that and the other thing or not; so enjoy your freedom of the press during May because in June there's going to be less of it, and if you collect dirty books you'd better buy them this month.

——

Now, in the last half of the century, there is a greater likelihood of civil wars than of international wars, but in a sense, Israel-Palestine is a civil war and certainly the up-risings of the people who are being disenfranchised in this country is a civil war and I am sure that no matter how cleverly it is presented, propaganda wise, any attempts to re-involve us in Vietnam will throw us into such domestic turmoil in this country as we have never seen before.

Have a happy spring, by the time it ends, you're going to be glad you have all those happy memories to look back on!!

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THE VALLEY STAR

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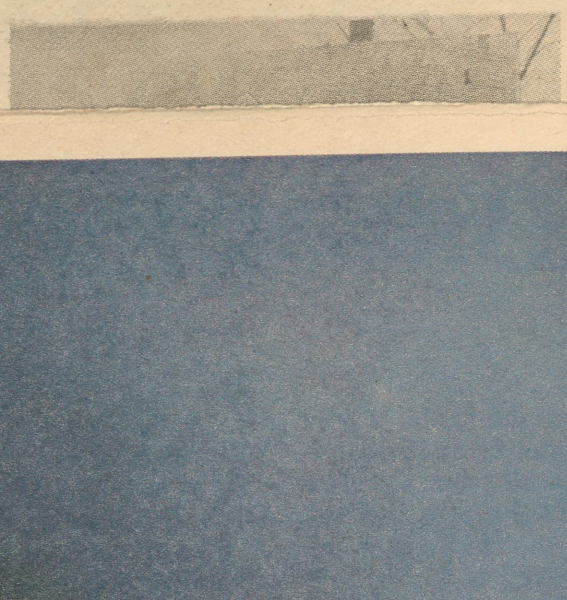

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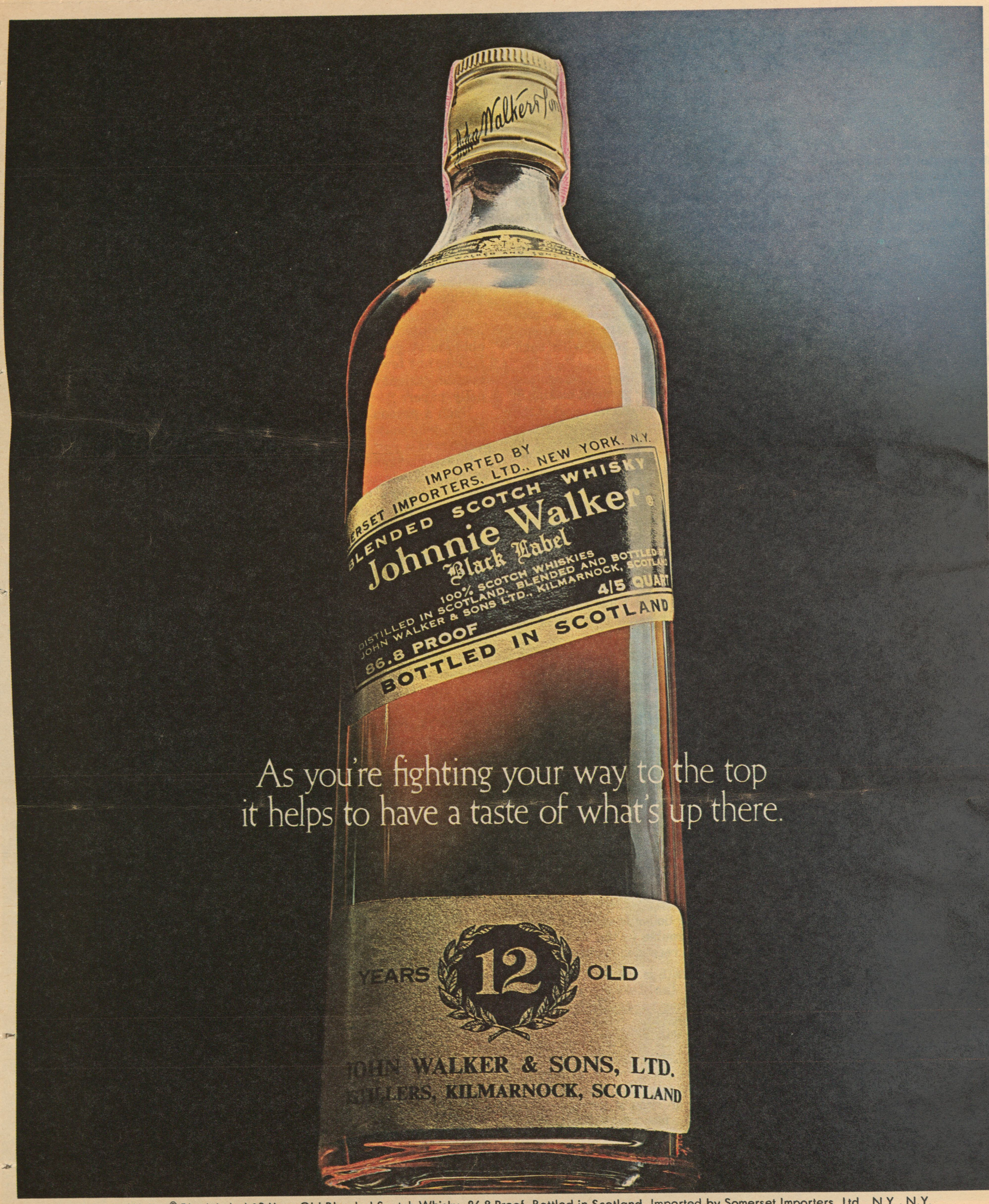

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The Nixon Budget

(Continued from Page 4)

DOES THE GOVERNMENT CARE?

Stein's put-down was far more than merely adding insult to injury, though it was that. He wasn't denying that the publishers had, indeed, recognized long-standing injury and frustration. What he was saying was that they had failed to recognize something truly different about the *nature* of the new injury and its implications for the future.

It wasn't that the government didn't understand; it didn't *care*. That, and a few things more, are the messages to black America contained in the Nixon fiscal-74 budget that takes effect this July 1.

Critics of the new Nixon budget have focussed on the dismantlement—without Congressional authorization—of the OEO. This focus is justified, though not so much for what OEO did or did not do for the black and poor of the nation, but rather for what OEO symbolized.

OEO symbolized mainly two things: (1) Hope, based on a belief that government cared, and (2) a pulling together under one umbrella (OEO) the responsibility (though not the authority or resources) for lifting citizens out of the grinding poverty that had characterized the lot of black people in particular for over three centuries in America.

The Executive Branch organizational chart that accompanied the announced budget listed OEO along with more than a dozen other agencies in the Office of the President. A notation for OEO stated: "Office to be discontinued, functions to be distributed to other agencies."

That line took care of both things symbolized by OEO. Hope was being "discontinued," and the umbrella was being "distributed" in such a way that not even the responsibility for caring or doing would be possible to locate.

From time to time, the administration has tried to explain that the OEO benefits would be continued, but at the local level through such gimmicks as revenue sharing.

MR. NIXON'S EXPLANATION

In a nationwide radio broadcast, March 4, President Nixon, however, called the General Revenue Sharing law he signed during his first term a "Declaration of Independence for State and Local Governments." That law, he said, gave federal money to states and localities to "put more policemen on the streets...or whatever you think best."

Similarly, the proposed new $2.3 billion "Better Communities Act" would differ from the OEO boondoggles largely in the fact that the state and local chieftains "would not have to get Washington approval" for whatever they did or did not do with the federal funds.

Thus, the effect of the revenue sharing games is that the black and poor are thrown once again upon the mercies of state and local fiefdoms whose history is too ugly and familiar to bear repeating. Only this time, perhaps for the first time in a decade, the federal government will not even pretend any responsibility or authority.

"It has been charged that our budget cuts show a lack of compassion for the disadvantaged," President Nixon acknowledged on nation-wide radio, February 21.

"The question is not whether we help," he explained, "but how we help. By eliminating programs that are wasteful, we can concentrate on programs that work. Our recent round of budget cuts can save $11 billion in this fiscal year, $19 billion next fiscal year, $24 billion the year after. That means an average saving of $700 over the next three years for each of America's million taxpayers."

AME BISHOPS TAKE ISSUE

The President was responding to such criticisms as that hoisted by 18 bishops of the AME Church who adopted a resolution saying, in part: "This action by President Nixon represents a cruel and callous disregard for the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty and is an offense to the sensibility of justice which lies at the heart of our Judeo-Christian faith."

Democratic Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota charged that Nixon's budget "comforts the comfortable" and represents a "retreat" from social and economic justice.

Calling the budget a "disaster," Mondale said:

"This budget would, among other things, eliminate 180,000 desperately needed jobs; end the federal aid for low-and moderate-income housing; slash health research, aid to education, Medicare benefits for the aged; and abolish practically every effort to strengthen rural America.

"While nearly 100 programs to help people would be destroyed, the defense and foreign aid budgets would rise dramatically, and not a single tax loophole for the rich would be closed."

Mondale was giving the nation an equal-time response to the President's February 24 radio message on human resources. In it the President sought to place his budgetary actions in proper historical perspective. He said:

"During the 1960's, the Federal Government undertook ambitious, sometimes almost utopian, commitments in one area of social policy after another, elbowing aside the State and local governments and the private sector, and establishing literally hundreds of new programs based on the assumption than any human problem could be solved simply by throwing enough Federal dollars at it.

"The intention of this effort was laudable, but the results in case after case amounted to dismal failure. The money which left Washington in a seemingly inexhaustible flood was reduced to a mere trickle by the time it had filtered through all the layers of bureaucrats, consultants, and social workers, and finally reached those whom it was supposed to help.

"Too much money has been going to those who were supposed to help the needy and too little to the needy themselves. Those who make a profession out of poverty got fat, the taxpayer got stuck with the bill, and the disadvantaged themselves got little but broken promises."

VICTIMS OF CON GAMES

The con games the government now routinely plays on the citizen are such that it is indeed difficult to keep track of their number, much less see through them. Seeing through any part of them requires the tough discipline of objectivity, and usually incurs some discomfiture. But it must begin.

OEO's major contribution to the black and poor was a deceptive hope. Its real contribution was a fat one to the private corporate coffers of the rich. The big paydays went, for example, to giant corporations such as Litton Industries, ITT, Packard-Bell Electronics, Xerox, IBM and others who ran massive Job Corps centers and sold goods and services to OEO.

MUST FEND FOR THEMSELVES

Thus, OEO has been merely the table upon which black and poor hopes were laid, and under which the money was passed to the white and rich. And thus, the dismantlement of the table means essentially two things:

1. The Nixon Administration is no longer offering hope—not even the disingenuous promise, the deceptive hope heretofore offered by OEO.

2. What, with relatively clean escapes through Watergate, an election sweep, the appointment of top Litton executive Roy Ash as the new head of the Office of Management and Budget, $250 million hand outs to each Lockheed and Penn Central, some intimidation of the nation's press—with such "successes" as these—the Nixon Administration apparently feels that it no longer needs such tables as OEO under which to hand public money to rich private coffers. Perhaps it may now do so with impunity *above* the table.

The administration's message to the publishers was that these OEO-type covers are no longer needed.

The new Nixon budget escalates "benign neglect" to malignant abandonment. It tells the nation that the black and poor are—at best—left to fend for themselves.

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THE VALLEY STAR

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Continued on Page 4

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"Don't say to yourself I have nothing." - Mrs. Hazel Wilson.

When There's Nowhere Else To Turn

BY: Charlene Colvin

Nearly everyone has had a time when the chips were really down, when you have needed a helping hand from someone in order to survive, but had nothing to offer in return. And maybe you've wanted, ever since, a chance to repay that kindness that saved you.

Now, "when there's nowhere else to turn . . . there's Mother Waddles Mission."

The Saginaw branch of Perpetual Soul-Saving Mission begun by Rev. Charleszetta Waddles in Detroit, has been in operation for more than three months, in its temporary quarters on the second floor of St. Rita's School. In that three months, the Mission has provided emergency help to more than sixty Saginaw families.

The Mission's accomplishments thus far are due largely to the self-sacrifice and deep personal commitment of a lovely lady named Hazel Wilson. Mrs. Wilson's enthusiasm and optimism seem boundless and she has the aura of someone who knows she has found the one place where she is most needed.

The services provided by Mrs. Wilson and her volunteers include emergency food and housing, money for desperately needed health care, clothing, toys for the little ones, kitchen utensils, furniture, teen rap sessions, transportation, and other services.

But this long list pales in comparison to those activities and services planned for the very near future. The most vital of these are the fund-raising activities, which will include a rummage sale, a book sale, a gift shop, and very possibly a summer farm project, as well as a donation effort called the "Dollar-a-Month Campaign". (If there were only 5,000 people who could afford that one dollar, of the 100,000 people who live in the Saginaw area, the Mission would soon be offering dozens of services to those who can't seem to find the help they need.)

Other programs planned for this summer and next fall include: a children's corner to provide free care while mothers shop, visit doctors or apply for jobs; a lunch program for grade school children who now go totally unsupervised during their lunch hours; craft classes; consumer education classes, senior citizen clubs; rap lumber and carpet scraps which merchants ordinarily discard, volunteers to sort donated clothing and to help in fund-raising projects like the book sale.

Do not say to yourself "I have nothing to offer." Go ahead and call Mrs. Wilson at 755-2663. Or stop by at 2302 Norlach, second floor, and say, "What can I do to help?"

Two verses from the New Testament form the basis of the Mission's philosiphy: Matthew 25:40: "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to the least of these My brethren, you did to Me."

And James 1:22: "Be doers of the Word, and not hearers only."

Please, let us help each other.

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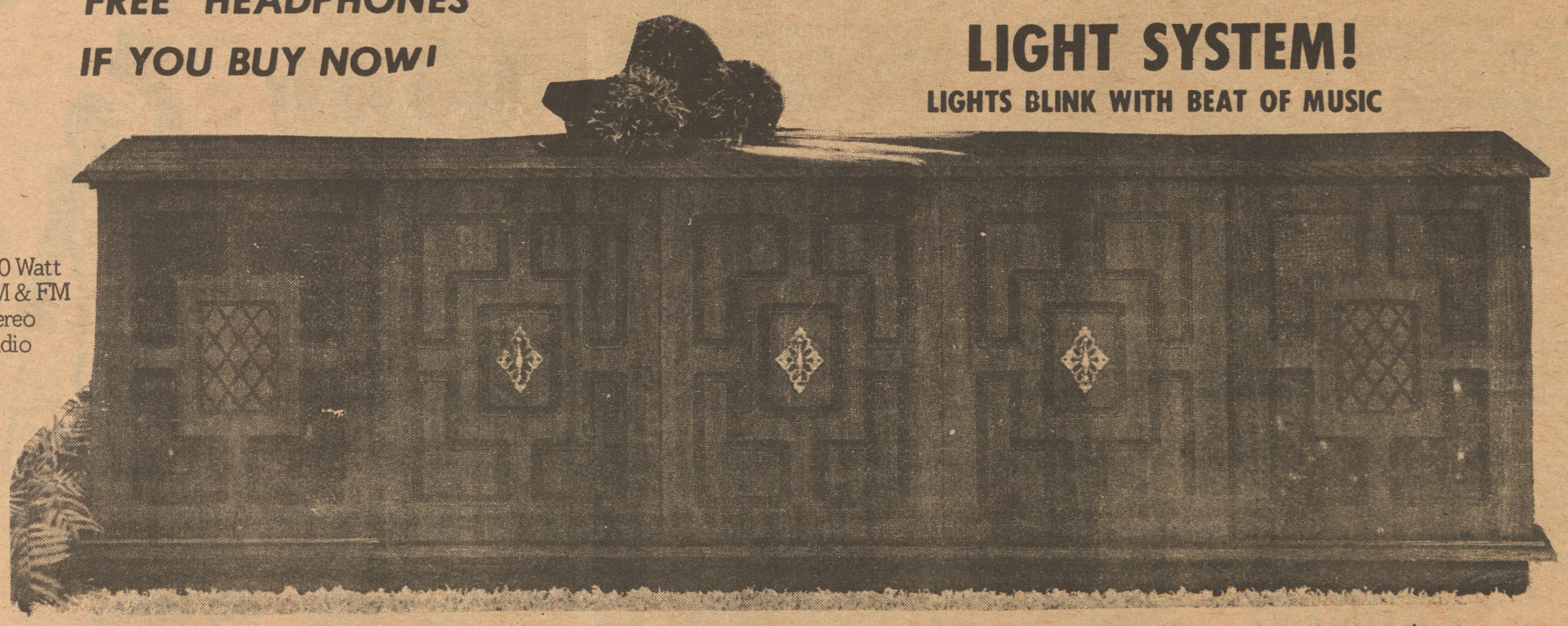

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Happines is "50 Years Something Year" together says "Mama Do and Papa Jackson."

Georgia Manzie chats with "Mama Do" And "Papa Jackson"

BY: Georgia Manzie

Thursday, March 22, I decided to pay a visit to a lovely senior citizen couple by the name of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Jackson Sr. In their neighborhood they are better known as "Mama Do" and "Popa Jackson". The Jackson's live at 1619 Norman, in the Daniels Heights Housing Projects. 'Mama Do' was born August 28, 1898, in Hampton Mississippi and 'Popa Jackson' was born April 2, 1888, on the outskirts of Martin, Mississippi.

I asked Mama Do how long they have been married and she answered, "Honey, I don't know, I guess we've been married 50 some years, I done forgot the day and everything." Then she turned to her husband and asked him if he knew. He answered, "Well, 'Do', I don't know for sure either but I think it was 1918." Mama Do then interrupted her husband, "Popa I think it was 1916." They both turned to me and said, "Well just put down 50 some years."

Mama Do said that she is a member of Harris' Temple, Church of God and Christ. She has been an active member since 1947, the Jacksons came to Saginaw the year 1944. Mama Do is now the Mother of the church and is on the Ways & Means Committee, (the committee that is in charge of preparing food for the church's district meeting and aniversaries.) I asked Popa Jackson what church he belongs to and he said, "Baby, I just as well to tell you the truth, I don't belong to no church."

Before Popa Jackson retired he did construction work. Popa says that he helped build Saginaw High School. (I don't know if he was talking about the present SHS or the former SHS.) He also said he helped build the Saginaw Veterans Hospital. Now that Popa Jackson is retired the two have to live off $197.98 a month.

Popa Jackson's hobbies are walking to keep physically fit and working in his vegetable garden. Mama Do's hobbies are cooking sweet potatoes pies for the neighborhood children, (everybody in our neighborhood knows how good Mama Do's potatoe pies are). She also cooks for the church and visit the sick as a hobby.

The Jacksons have nine children, 45 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. I asked Mama Do what would be her advice to young people, her exact words are, "I hope they hold themselves up and live right and don't take no narcotics and don't take no shots. For the girls, get yourself one boyfriend, try to marry and live right." I asked Popa Jackson what was his advice to young people, and he said, "You can put me down for the same thing that 'Do' said, she's right."

I got up to leave so I told Mama Do that Mr. Colvin would be over to get their picture and she said, "Well honey, you be sure to call Mama before he comes because I want to have my wig on."

Continued from Page 2

lows: Mr. Willie Page, 1415 Johnson, janitor at Saginaw Community Clinic, "I feel that we should be making $2.50 an hour, with the work we do. If we're gonna make a little amount of money, we should be doing a little amount of work. It's just like slavery time, working for nothing." Mr. Robert Hernadez, 235½ N. Weadock, work at the Multi-Purpose Center, "NYC is helping alot of young people, I needed a job because I'm supporting a family. The program should keep on going." Juanita Rodriguez, 506 S. 11th, laundry worker at Saginaw Veterians Hospital, "I think NYC has helped me to learn a skill and I know how to spend my money." Mary Brown, 1705 Walnut, works at Mt. Carmel Day Care Center, "I think they shouldn't cut the NYC budget. I think we should get more money. It helped me a lot." Dean Seymore, 1125 N. 9th, First Ward Community Center, "NYC has helped me to take on responsibilities for a job. It has trained me to prepare myself for a better job. I feel that the NYC program budget shouldn't be cut because it would only start more confusion, breaking and entering, armed robbery, assault and battery." An anonymous enrollee whose name was withheld upon her request stated, "NYC, I feel it is a very good program. It gives children a job because jobs are hard to find. NYC is like a stepping stone, without it some of us wouldn't even have a chance to be a garbage man. Besides cutting the budget, I think its gonna cut the chance of alot of potential workers."

For anyone wishing to write their congressman, Senator or the President concerning the proposed cutbacks in federal programs, you may do so at the following addresses: President Richard Nixon, President of the U.S., 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington D.C.; Senator Philip A Hart, Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515; Senator Robert P. Griffin, Senate Office Building, Washington D. C. 20515; Congressman James Harvey, 2352 Rayburn, House Office Building, Washington

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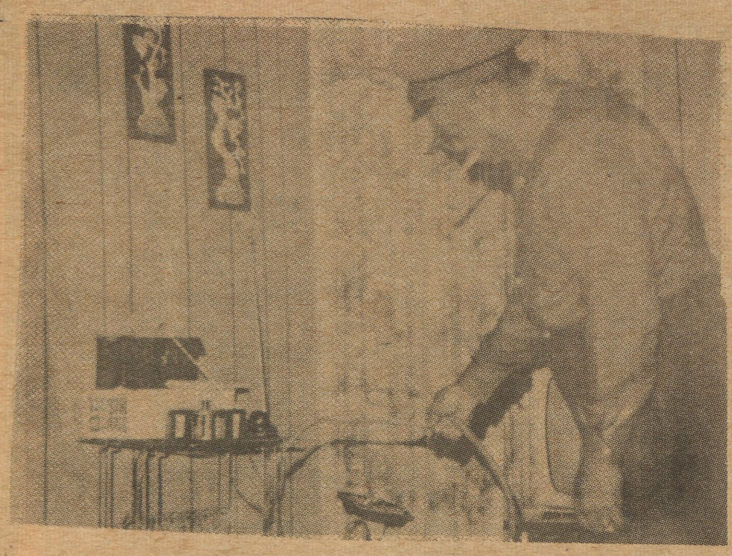

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Community Caliber

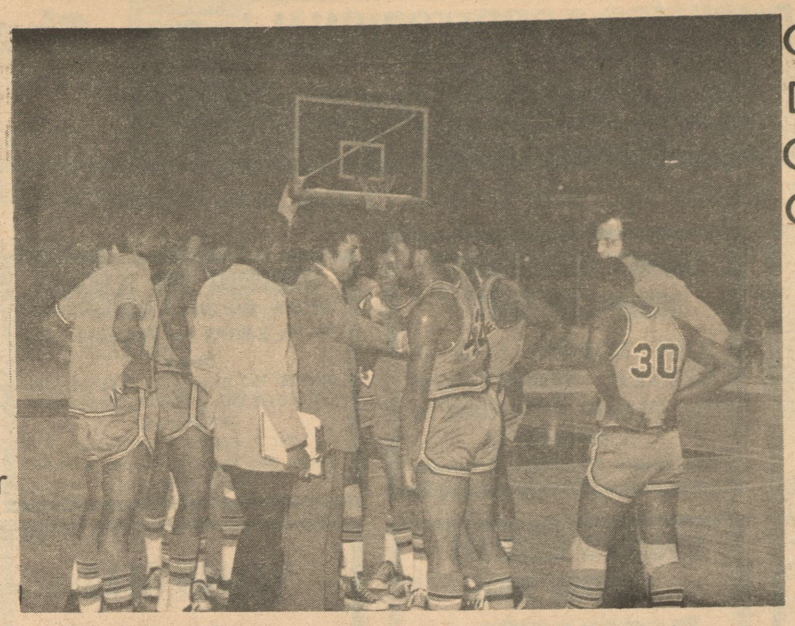
BY: Georgia Manzie

[Community Caliber is a new feature in which 'behind the scenes' community leaders' work will be exposed to the public so that their work can be used to inspire others to do the same.]

When I was a tenth grade student at SHS I was a member of a group called "Blacks for Action". This group demanded that a black man be hired as head basketball coach. That was three years ago, today SHS has several black coaches. However, I choose to write about Mr. Charles Coles because he is the black man that was hired as SHS's head basketball coach.

My appointment to interview him was Thursday at 2:50 p.m. in Mr. Nuckolls office. I tried to interview Mr. Coles, but he just would not let me, every other word he said was "team". The only thing he told me about himself was that he was from Yellow Spring, Ohio and that he graduated from Miami University. We decided to end the interview, but I was determined to find out what matter of man this was that would not give himself credit for anything. I asked several people what was their opinion of Mr. Coles. They really had some beautiful things to say about the man. The following statements are true the names have been withheld to protect the "informers". One person said that Mr. Coles was extremely close to his team, infact so close that he often had father-son talks with some of them. One person simply described Mr. Coles and his team as one big happy family! There were many, many more beautiful things said about this giant of a man, however, there is one particular incident that really won my heart. I know Mr. Coles is going to "spank" me when he reads this. But I'm gonna risk my life and tell you anyhow. The story goes like this, one particular teammate was having family and financial problems. Mr. Coles took him under his wings and even went as far as using his own money to provide necessities for the young man! I'm sure you'll all agree that the hiring of Mr. Charles Coles was one giant step forward for SHS!

P.S. I almost forgot to tell you that the hip-est remark made, was by one man who said: "Charlie Coles, I know him, he's for real, the man is 100% black, he's blacker than you. Don't let his hair fool you"!!



Coach Coles is surrounded by "Trojan Power"

County Health Department Will Conduct Another Clinic

The County Health Department will conduct another Cardiac Clinic in conjunction with the Division of Services to Crippled Children, Michigan State Health Department at St. Luke's Hospital on April 24, 25, and 26, 1973. Dr. Robert Ziegler, Pediatric Cardiologist will examine and evaluate all children scheduled.

Children up to the ages of 21 years of age that live in Saginaw City and County are to be referred by their family physicians. This is a physicians' referral clinic and a completed referral form by the physician should be returned to Saginaw County Health Department by April 13, 1973. Parents should contact their family physician for further information. However, appointments must be made early as certain tests must be done well in advance of the Clinic, so that the doctors in charge may review these before seeing the patient.

Any further questions you may have, please contact Mrs. Margaret Germaine, Director of Nursing, Saginaw County Health Department, 755-65 44.

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Enter Carter Soul Sunoco's Customer of the Month Contest

Each $3.00 gasoline purchase earns you a lucky coupon and puts your name in the monthly drawing, where you may be one of three lucky customers of the month to win a 35 piece set of Queen Victoria ovenware. !89.50 value, and makes a great gift, guys. Alos, all coupon holders will be eligible for the big Labor Day drawing for the Grand Prize, a shiny new portable color Television set. All you have to do to enter is to get in your "Soulmobile" and drive on down to Carter's Soul Sunoco. Located at 1302 E. Genese, Saginaw.

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Check The Section!

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Give the OIC Way

The community of Northeast Saginaw has been called upon to show their concern about and to meet the need of unemployment and underemployment. Volunteers throughout our community will be calling on you during OIC fund raising weeks. When you give the OIC way, you're not just giving, you're building.

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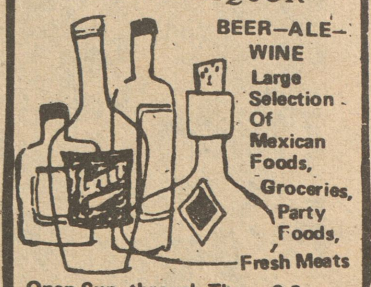

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W3 Soul Roll

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MASTER OF EYES	ARETHA FRANKLIN	ATLANTIC
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DO YOU STILL FEEL	TOMMIE YOUNG	SOUL POWER

W3 SOUL SERVES YOU IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!

I Want To See Intersections Of Our Streets Safe

BY: Georgia Manzie

December 4, 1972, one way systems were enacted at 6th & 5th Streets in Saginaw. Being that I'm a resident of the northeast side of Saginaw, I soon noticed that accidents occured frequently at 5th & 6th Streets at Fitzhugh & Wadsworth. Mainly because there are only two stop signs and the streets have three lanes. Monday, March 12, I made up my mind to do a thorough investigation of the problem and expose it to the public. I called the Police Dept. and asked who should I talk to about the problem, I was directed to Officer Earl Ewing, who had just completed an investigation covering all the accidents that had occured at those intersections. Officer Ewing informed me that no information could be released without the consent of Deputy Chief Thumme. Deputy Chief Thumme insisted that the Saginaw Police Dept. had done all they could to correct the problem and that it was up to the city to finance the corrections. After a long conversation with Deputy Chief Thumme, I called Mr. Jerry Blair, the City Traffic Engineer. I asked Mr. Blair if he had plans to recommend to city council to finance the corrections. Mr. Blair insisted that the fault did not lie in the hands of city council, he declared that Consumers Power Co. was at fault because they refused to install the type of stop sign the city could afford (ones with wooden poles). Mr. Blair said Consumers insisted on using steel poles. Because of his statements I phoned Consumers Power and talked to Mr. John Bowen, he stated that Consumers Power had nothing to do with the situation and that they hadn't even received a letter from the city requesting their service! Mr. Bowen told me that he would check further into the situation and call me back. Instead I received a call from Mr. Goulish of Consumers Power. Mr. Goulish said that Consumers Power had indeed received a letter from the city requesting their service, but the city council had not approved the funds for the installation of the stop signs. Mr. Goulish assured me that Consumers Power would begin the installation within two weeks after the funds had been allocated. Monday, March 19, City Council approved the funding. Monday, April 2, the two week deadline set by Mr. Goulish had ended, without any visible action by Consumers Power to install the stop signs.

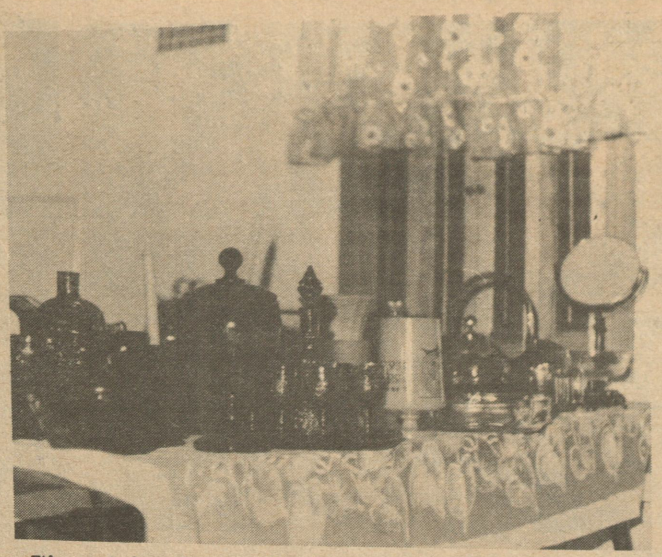
I contacted Officer Ewing to obtain some desperately needed information. He had received orders from Deputy Chief Thumme to give me all the information I wanted. Officer Ewing cooperated wholeheartedly. He even showed me a sketch of the chart he had submitted to the City Traffic Engineer, Mr. Blair, explaining how mobile stop signs could be used until permanent ones had been completely installed. The following is some of the information compelled by Officer Ewing. Between December 1, 1972 and March 27, 1973 there were a total of 26 accidents at N. 5th & Fitzhugh, 14 accidents at N. 5th & Wadsworth, 19 accidents at N. 6th & Fitzhugh and a total of 9 accidents at N. 6th & Wadsworth. Which brings a grand total of 68 accidents occuring at these four intersections during a 19 week period.

I contacted City Traffic Engineer Jerry Blair and asked him if mobile stop signs could be placed at the intersections until Consumers Power began and completed the installation of the permanent stop signs. I was given a flat NO. Mr. Blair stated that he would not have mobile stop signs placed at the intersections because motorists might hit the stop signs! I truly believe that everyone of the people involved in those 68 accidents would have preferred to hit a standing stop sign, rather than a moving car or two.

I suggest that anyone concerned about these stop signs should direct their comments to Mr. Jerry Blair, City Traffic Engineer at the Traffic Engineer Building, 1741 S. Jefferson or Mr. Goulish at Consumers Power Administrative Offices.

Be a Saturday hero.

Be a Big Brother.



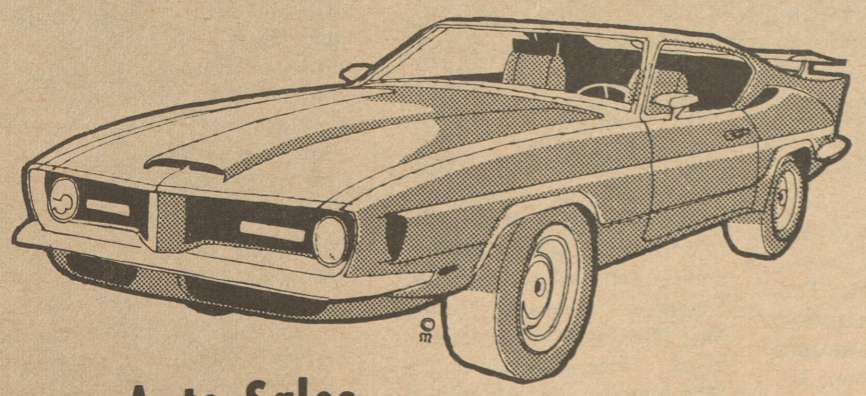
It's not hard to sell glassware that is as distinct looking as this.

Job Opportunity with high earnings:

Tiara Exclusives is now in the process of hiring amibitious career-minded women as hostesses for our Giftarama parties. Sales experience not essential, our company gives complete training. Even part time hostesses find success in Giftarma parties. Ph. 752-9772 for information.

Chris Colvin would like to say "HI" to all of you guys and girls out there. Don't be surprised if you see him join the Valley Star staff.

We have more than 40 carsin stock to get you started on that Spring trip. A complete selection of the finest automobiles. Electras, Monte Carlos, Stingrays, Toronados, Cadillacs. Excellent financing opportunities. Saginaw's finest independent auto dealer.



Peterson Auto Sales
1629 E. GENESEE **Ph. 755—7771**

I've got so many new clothes, that I'm gonna but me a new car.

Otter Manzie cuts his cake as his oldest son Jerry looks on.

My aunt Georgia Guster holds Luanda-Tanganyka Manzie (tangeriane) and Jerry Manzie Jr. (J.J.)

Birthday Party Almost Brought On A Big One!

BY: Georgia Manzie

To have a birthday party is one thing, but to have a surprize birthday party is an entirely different thing. Saturday, March 24, my family threw a party for my father that we had been planning for months. One sheet cake and a thousand drinks later we learned that the party was a success.

The party started when my father Otter Manzie Sr., walked in the house, immediately the lights were turned on, cameras started flashing and everyone was screaming Surprize. My father almost had what Redd Fox of the T.V. show Sanford and Son, would call a "big one". Somehow he managed to hold back the heart attack and mummur "What is this?"

We all ate and drank as much as our stomachs could hold, this brought about a temporary halt to all diet and drinking resolutions. Then we all sat down and talked about the SHS basketball team. My sister's boyfriend stated that he had just lost $10.00 on the SHS - Detroit Western game, he had bet that SHS would lose. We were all about to lynch him for betting against SHS, but we came to our senses and sat down.

Next we all posed for pictures. After we had used up all the film, my father started opening up his presents. Then he chuckled, I got so many new clothes that I'm gonna buy me a new car to go with them! Everybody laughed and took it for a joke, except for my mother. She now has plans to "nominate a 1973 Thunderbird for the position of being the new family car."

(left to right) Mary Paul, Pat Kania, Barbara Sovereen and Brenda Kellam point out that the name of the Miss Saginaw County Pageant is missing from the recruitment poster. Any single woman between 17 and 27 who sings, dances or plays a musical instrument and is a resident of Saginaw County is eligible to enter. The winner will receive a $1,000 scholarship and will be Saginaw's entry to the Miss Michigan Contest. For further information, contact the Saginaw Chamber of Commerce - 752-7161.

Miss Saginaw County Pageant

The deadline for entries for the Miss Saginaw County Pageant (formerly Miss Timber Town) has been extended to April 7 to allow everyone an opportunity to enter, Ms. Mary Paul, chairman of the Miss Saginaw County Pageant announced today.

The winner of the pageant will receive a $1,000 scholarship to any school of her choice and will be Saginaw County's official entry to the Miss Michigan Contest in Muskegon. Her expenses at the Miss Michigan Contest will be paid by New Timber Town, Inc. and she will be accompanied by a chaperone.

"The pageant is organized on the same basis as the Miss America Pageant," Ms. Paul stated, "with a heavy emphasis on all kinds of talent. A girl can do any one of a number of things - paint, sew, do dramatic readings, play an instrument, sing or dance. Our last winner, Kathy Allen, was a ballet dancer. We also have a Miss Congeniality Award. Aside from the fun and excitment of being involved in a community effort, this contest gives talented young women an opportunity to perform before a large audience. This experience is invaluable to them - so nobody ever really loses and for the winner there's always the exciting possibility that she might become the next Miss Michigan or even Miss America."

Anyone interested in entering should contact the Chamber of Commerce. A tea will be held for the entrants on April 8 at Ms. Sally Kipke's, 303 S. Granger, from 2 - 4 p.m.

Test Your "M.Q."*

Is marriage still popular?

Yes, more than ever. Two-thirds of Americans over age 14 are married nowadays. In the past, only about half were.

Which states have the highest marriage rate?

Idaho, South Dakota and Oklahoma.

Are most weddings performed on Sunday?

No, over half occur on Saturday.

By what methods do doctors' wives practice birth control.

About 27% use oral contraceptives; 23%, the I.U.D.; 14%, diaphragm; 4%, foam. Other methods they use include withdrawal and ligation.

Anything new in contraceptives?

Yes, there's a birth control pill that contains only one hormone (progestin) and Conceptrol Cream, which can be obtained in drugstores without prescription.

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We now have package liquor and your favorite beer and wine to go. Campbell's can provide you with many of your everyday needs, and we are just around the corner from you.

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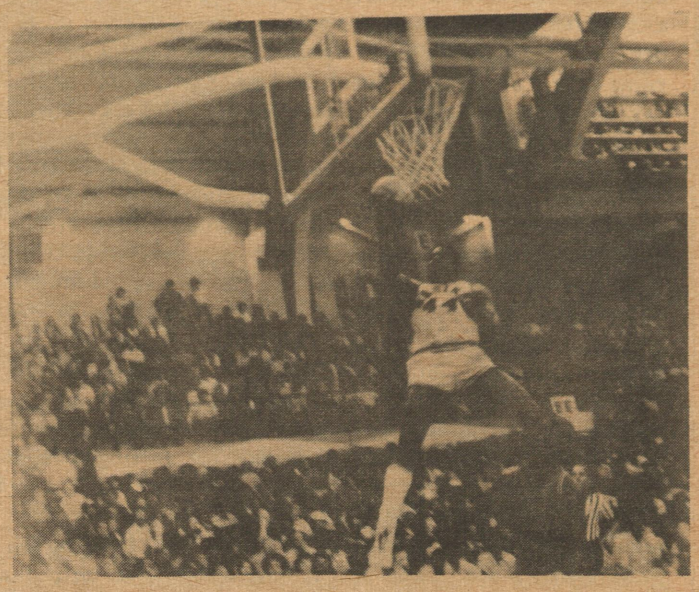
Saginaw Valley's Championship Team-- Show Their Winning Form

"I'm in trouble, who can I pass this to" says Willie Dawkins.

As I Saw It

BY: Van Colvin

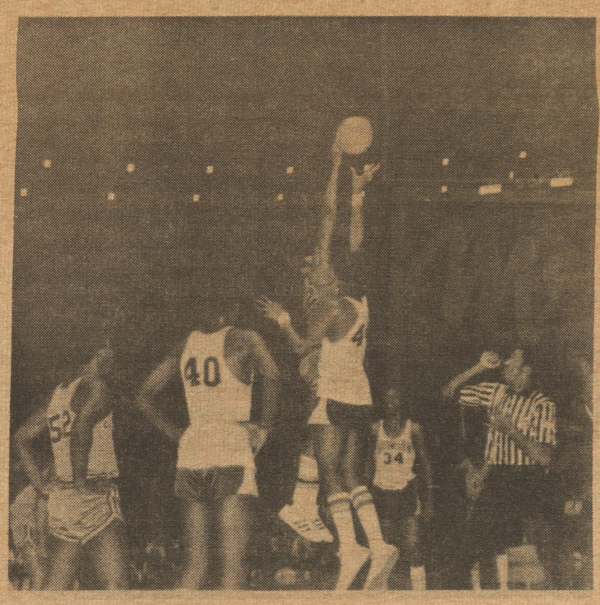
Saturday, March 31, was the day of the state finals in basketball and Saginaw had two representatives, one Saginaw High and the other St. Stephens. Well I attended my first state finals and me being in Jr. High was an experience to watch 11th and 12th graders play. The game itself was close but the officiating was not. They really did the Trojans bad. Such as the goal-tending call on Bob Chapman and the foul when Greg Johnson went up for a lay-up and was hit on the wrist. Tony Smith really put on a great shooting and dribbling display, he was high with 23 points. The score ended with Detroit Southwestern on top 66 - 60. The Trojans tried to pull it out but couldn't. They will be back and bring home the big one next year. Later!



Senior Bob Chopman tried to give his SHS class of 73 the state championship.

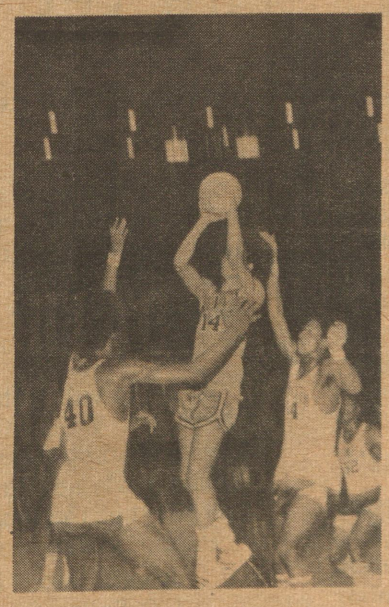
"Terrible Tony" doing the soulful strut.

Well it's crying time again.



"You gotta jump, jump, jump higher, like Willie Dawkins (No. 42)

"It hurt so bad" boy how I wish the shoe was on the other foot.



Tony Smith (number 14) aiming for 2 of the 23 points he scored.

More Tears for S.H.S.

I Heard It Through The Grapevine

BY: Georgia Manzie

Cicely Tyson has won the New York Film Review Board's Best Actress Award for 1972, she has been named recipient of the National Council of Negro Women's "Black Women's Distinguished Service Award" for her role in the movie "Sounder", Cicely has also won the National Society of Film Critics Award as Best Actress. Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. (whose picture of him hugging President Nixon made national headlines) has finally had his dream come true. He wined, dined, and slept in the White House, Mr. Davis is the first (black?) person known to historians that has slept in the White House. By now I hope Mr. Davis is through dreaming and will wake up to the beauty of BLACKNESS! Martha Reeves, former lead singer of Martha Reeves and The Vandellas, has left Motown to sign with MCA Records. Promoters have already dug up a whopping $8 million dollar offer for about between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali, (they are to receive $4 million each). Soul Queen Aretha Franklin has lost 25 lbs and was in a Jet magazine color photo sporting an "Itsie, Bitsie, Teenie, Weenie, Yellow Polka-dot Bikini!" Singer Joe Simon has a new $15,000 black mink coat and a new bodyguard to "guard" it while he's on stage! The musical group War has received five gold records in the past nine months! They received "certified gold" for the singles "Cisco Kid", "The World Is A Ghetto", "Slippin' Into Darkness", also for the albums "The World Is A Ghetto", and "All Day Music". Entertainer James Brown (formerly Soul Brother No. 1) wrote the music for the film Black Caesar and is now planning to write the music and play a role in the sequel to Black Caesar. Sounds like a busy schedule for a man who announced last November that he would retire from show business in seven months! Berry Gordy Jr., President of Motown has announced that his "new found" actress Diana Ross will star in the upcoming film "A Couple Of Swells". Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory reportedly said, "the cost of food today is so high that it is cheaper to eat money."

LATER ON,
GEORGIA

SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT ATTACKS

In the last few days the South African Government has taken severe steps to end student opposition to apartheid. First it banned eight white student leaders, barring them from all participation in the multi-racial National Union of South African Students (NUSAS). Then, on Friday, March 2, it took similar action against the Black South African Students Organization (SASO), banning all six executive members of the organization and two others, raiding the office and confiscating a great deal of material. It is reported in the London Sunday Times that two of the SASO leaders have also been placed under twelve-hour house arrest.

Banning is a punishment enforced by the white regime without any recourse to judicial processes such as indictment or trial. Under the terms of the five-year bans imposed on them, the 16 students:

Are restricted to the magisterial district in which they live; Are prohibited from belonging to any organization; Are prohibited from attending or visiting any educational institution; Are forbidden to attend any gathering; Are prevented from publishing any writings; May not be quoted in written or verbal form, even after death; and May not communicate with other banned persons.

Breaking any of the terms of the ban is a serious crime, punishable by imprisonment. These measures demonstrate the police-state powers the white rulers of South Africa wield constantly to silence and crush any who try to organize popular opposition to apartheid, the enforced bondage of the 80% black majority.

This week's actions are the culmination of a long period of conflict between the government and the students who have rejected apartheid education in South Africa as an essential part of the Government's plan for maintaining white supremacy. The State spends $319.00 a year educating each white child; only $28.00 a year is spent on each black student. Bantu Education, the special educational system designed for Africans, is a carefully constructed unified system of education for servitude - different in structure, content, control, and financing from that provided for whites. Education for whites is free and compulsory; education for blacks is neither.

THE STUDENT STRUGGLE

Black students do not accept this position of inferiority. In 1969 African university students from some of the "tribal colleges", reflecting the increasing awareness of the need for independent black organization, formed the South African Students' Organization (SASO), separate from the multi-racial National Union of South African Students (NUSAS).

In May 1972 the expulsion of a SASO member from his University after he had made a strong speech criticising Bantu Education at a graduation ceremony sparked off nation-wide student demonstrations. Thousands of black students were sent home from their universities which were closed down - and thousands of white students demonstrating in sympathy were met by police batons and dogs. The Government banned all student protest gatherings, and threatened to take further action if the students continued their protests. The intervening months have seen a series of skirmishes, including the continual harassment of SASO members (the national organizer, for instance, was arrested at his office and charged under the "pass laws" as an "idle and undesirable Bantu".)

NUSAS responded to Government threats with considerable courage, declaring 1973 "Freedom and Unity Year". It pledged to continue its active public defense of its rights to free association and speech even if the Government proceeded against it. The Government has reacted to continued student activity with the mailed fist. It has the support of the bulk of the white population in those actions taken in the name of "the security of the state" which are seen as essential to combat the rising tide of black demands for a greater share of South Africa's wealth and a greater say in South Africa's future.

This week's bannings follow a wave of strikes by Black workers over the past several months, culminating in the walk-outs by over 50,000 black workers in Durban February. Although strikes are illegal for African workers under apartheid laws, which have institutionalized white affluence on the back of black poverty, African workers by their display of unity won some concessions and seriously disturbed the white population's dream of perpetual control. Six SASO members were arrested and charged under the Suppression of Communism Act with inciting hostility between the races because they distributed leaflets urging Coloured and Indian workers to join the African workers in united action. Prime Minister Vorster, reacting violently to the new mood of active protest growing daily in South Africa sought to place responsibility for the workers' actions at NUSAS' door, and threatened reprisals. It is clear in fact, that while students supported the workers' actions, they were not responsible for them. But the white regime, increasingly anxious over mounting opposition throughout the society, has seized this opportunity to try to destroy the student organizations while the white population is still nervously remembering the recent display of black power.

The mass banning of student leaders is designed to weaken and destroy the organizations while avoiding the international embarrassment of actually outlawing them. The ploy has been at least partially successful - while the international press did report the banning of the white NUSAS students, it has largely ignored the actions taken against SASO and the black students.

U.S. corporations which justify their continued presence in South Africa by constantly detecting a "weakening in apartheid", all those who have recently claimed to smell the winds of change blowing over the South African veld would do well to take heed of last week's events. Once again the South African regime has shown that it will meet any organization of opposition to apartheid with merciless suppression. It is not seeking to foster change or avoid confrontations - and the winds that blow may smell of blood before they smell of change.

The banning of student leaders must be protested and condemned. Their cause, and the broader cause of all who struggle to end apartheid in South Africa must be supported, and those who believe in that struggle here, in the United States, must work to end all forms of U.S. support for the white regime in South Africa.

RESPONSES IN THE U.S.

Professional Women Of The Week

BY: Georgia Manzie

Mrs. Shirley Stephens is assistant principal for grade 12 at SHS. Mrs. Stevens graduated from SHS the year 1960. She then enrolled at Central Michigan University and obtained her B.A. degree in secondary education the year 1964. After which she earned her Masters degree in 1970.

Some of the extra-curricular activities Mrs. Stephens is involved in helping co-ordinate the Senior Central Committee, the Y-Teens, Future Teachers, Pep Club and the Soul Choir.

Mrs. Stephens thinks that right now everyone is on "cloud nine" about SHS competing in the Class A state finals. She stressed that hopefully these same students would use this same energy in the classroom and compete academically.

Mrs. Stephens seemed to be very concerned about the lack of parental involvement. She stated "we want to belong to the community, we need to know what the community wants us to offer their students."

Mrs. Stephens social life consists of being a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, a member of Zion Baptist Church and she is also a member of the Saginaw Association of Secondary School Principals.

Fire Leaves Young Mother In Critical Condition And Penniless

Last Saturday, March 31, Juanita Perez was a 22 year old divorcee who was struggling to obtain a degree in social work. Little did she know that the very next day she would be struggling for her life. A fire of undetermined sources broke out which left Jaunita and her 4 year old son Mark without shelter, clothing, furniture, or money. Jaunita is now listed in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, with second and third degree burns over her body.

We at the Valley Star have taken the first step by making her situation known to the public. We hop that you and other sympathetic citizens will take the second step by sending contributions to help rovide Juanita and her son some necessities during this tragic time. Please donate whatever you can, and remember, it is not the gift, but the thought behind it that really matters.

Please address your contributions to:

Juanita Perez Fund
C O Valley Star News
P.O. Box 651
Saginaw, Michigan

Also, what a great help it would be to this young mother to know that the thought and prayers of her friends and neighbors are with her during the lonely and painful days ahead. Cards may be sent to Mrs. Perez at St. Mary's Hospital.

"I once picked tomatoes in Florida for $6.00 a day." Maria Elisa Garza.

"Former Migrant Pays Visit To Valley Star"

BY: Georgia Manzie

Maria Elisa Garza is a chicano mother of four, who is now attending Adult Education classes at the Board of Education for G.E.D. prep. We asked Elisa to come by Valley Star to tell us about her former life as a migrant worker. Before continuing this article let me define the word migrant. According to Websters dictionary the definition of migrant is a person who moves in order to find work, esp. in harvesting crops. I wanted to give you a clear definition of migrant so that my black brothers and sisters who have worked on farms as sharecroppers will realize that migrants have it a little rougher because they have to move from state to state for work.

Ms. Garza's parents began migrating to Saginaw from San Antonio, Texas the year 1949, inorder to work in the fields of the sugar beet farms. Maria was taken out of school at the tender age of eleven, so that she could stay home and take care of her younger brothers and sisters.

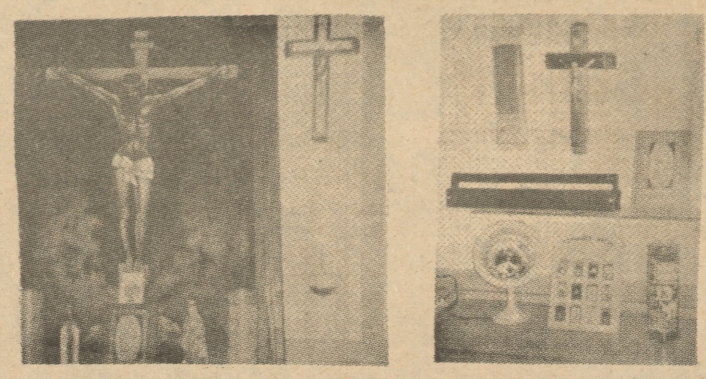
I asked Ms. Garza what was her worst experience as a migrant, she took a deep breath and said "I don't know, I've had so many." I pressed her to just think of one she could tell me. After about a three minute pause, Maria broke the silence by saying. I think the worst was when we were in Florida picking tomatoes, we were suppose to be paid $13 a day and we were only paid $6. We worked from sun-up to sun-down everyday except Sunday. Maria firmly stated that no chicano will work on Sunday unless there is an extreme need for money. At the farm in Florida Maria said everyone had to drink water out of the same can (an old beer can supplied by the foreman), to top it off the owner of the farm canstantly had airplanes spraying his fields with DDT (a poisonous insecticide). While working in the fields the migrants had to inhale this deadly poison and suffer the consequences, such as vomiting, red eyes and sores developing on the body. Because of this the migrants united and boycotted the farm. The boycott was a success, the migrants were paid their proper wages, DDT was no longer used and more sanitary working conditions were enacted.

I asked Ms. Garza who she felt was doing the most for chicanos on the national level. She quickly and proudly answered with the name Caesar Chavez. I'm sure you've all heard of Mr. Chavez, but if you haven't, Read On! Mr. Chavez is president and founder of U.F.W. (United Farm Workers), Mr. Chavez purposes that lettuce be unionized so that the migrants who harvest lettuce can get better pay. An Eagel is the symbol of the U.F.W. So please support our chicano brothers and sisters by not purchasing lettuce without the Eagel stamped on the wrapper.

Ms. Garza is assistant coordinator of the "boycott lettuce" in Saginaw, Mr. Dan Soza Sr. is the co-ordinator. Speaking of Mr. Soza, why don't I use this article to congradulate Mr. Daniel Soza Sr. and his son Mr. Daniel Soza Jr. for winning the election in area 4 of the Model City district and becoming that area's representatives!

Ms. Garza closed the interview by saying to fellow chicanos. "It's not too late for education. I went back to school because I feel I can and will accomplish a dream. All an individual needs is DETERMINATION."

SPENCER'S



Has for the people of spiritual and religious nature, a variety of articles such as: extraordinary curios for gifts, candles of most all the saints and virgins, talisman with prayer, Spanish Bibles, incense of many fragrances, various oils of high quality for every occasion, some herbs, black lights, moon lights, posters of various types.

The thing now is astrology; we have patches, rings, necklaces, oils, sprays of each sign. "We speak Spanish."

Tiene para la jente de relijon una variedad de articulos tales como; curios para reqalos, veladora's de todos los Santos y Virgenes, talismanes con oraciones, Biblas Mexicana's, inceso de todo clase de fragrancia, aciètes de alta qualedad para curaciones, Yerbitas medicinales, Luces Negras, Luces para oir musica Sicodelica, posters de various clases.

Y La cosa ahara is Astrologia tenemos parches, anios coyares, perferma Sprays de cada Insignia.

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Announcement!

In our May and June issues we would like to tell our readers about graduates of area high schools who are being awarded scholarships to attend colleges, or business and trade schools.

We invite such students (or their parents) to send in information about themselves and their scholarships and a picture if one is available, so all of our readers can see that the young people of this community are working hard to build a better tomorrow.

Remember, the Valley Star is your newspaper. If someone you know is busy building that "better tomorrow", for himself or for others, we would like to know about it, because our readers deserve all the good news we can give them.

77 Churches in the Saginaw area will be distributing portions of the Bible to every home in Saginaw County. Watch for the Key 73 Flame identification and be ready to accept your Bible portion. Saginaw County Key 73 Coordinating Committee.

DAWN Magazine

Dawn Magazine

will be carried regularly in these outstanding black newspapers in all sections of the nation!

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